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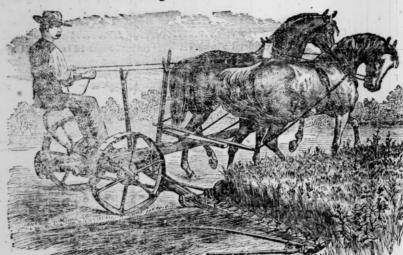
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applied to Dr. williams, who, with his various
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medicated inhalations, cured me in three months.

MRS JAMES GRISWOLD, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: I had known of Dr. Williams's Throat and Lung Institute in Detroit, Mich., for many years, and as soon as I at ved in Los Angeles. Cal., and heard Dr. W innas was there I placed myself under treatment for asthma or asthmatic consumption, as most doctors called it, and although I had been a great sufferer for twelve years. I have not had an attack since the first inhalation from Dr. Williams, which was about a year ago.

HON. ERASTUS KELLY, Montreal, Canada, says: The Scuthern California climate is ahead of anything I have ever enjoyed, and yet it was insufficient to cure me of tubercular consumption, second stage, until assistedby Dr. Williams's medicated inhalation, which consumption, second stage, until assisted of Dr. Williams's medicated inhalations, which did the work in five months from the time

did the work in five months from the time I began treatment.
WILS N GRANT, ESQ., Louisville, Ky., writes: For nineten years I was a sufferer from catarth, which latterly got into my lungs and produced catarrhal consumption I lost sixty pounds in weight and became so weak I could not walk 100 rods. After I had spent six months in Southern California I Concluded to try Dr. Williams of whom so much had been said, and I am gratified to know that in four an I one half months he has cured me entirely, and in a few days I return home delighted to my delighted family and friends. Our Eastern friends shou d not depend upon climatic influences alone, for herein lies the fatal mistake in many cases, as nearly every case requires positive medication, in order to become rid of the offending matter—the consolidated portion of the lunga—so as to give the climate an opportunity to heal them.

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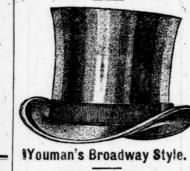
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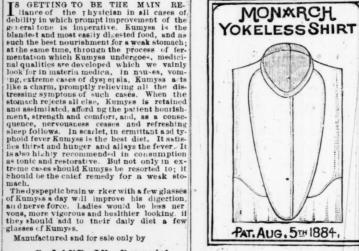
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that the Sun is right.

appears in the TIMES this morning.

The Times.

THE Lord Mayor of London is dead FRANCE has a scheme to enlarge the THE temblor has been tumbling

Spring Styles, 1885.

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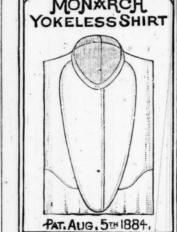
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A CRUSER FLEET OF SWIFT VESSEL Earl Northbrook, first Lord of the ish admiralty, has decided to organ great cruiser service of swift ve

POSTOFFICE BUILDING, Pasadena, Cal.,

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Mrs. Murhead at Liberty.

Mrs. Muirhead was taken up into

ourt yesterday, but the evidence prov-

They Pine to Play.

Cuttings for Sale.

Almost Ready to Burst Over England and Russia.

THE WAR CLOUD

RUSSIA'S ANSWER NOT SATISFACTORY. Ayoub Khan, the Deposed Ameer, Attempts to Join the Russians-He is Arrested

by the Persian Authorities.

FLORIDA boasts that with the aid of ssociated Press Dispatches to The Times California she will drive foreign oranges St. Petersburg, April 11 .- The Journal de St. Petersburg, speaking evidently by official inspiration, comments upon re-

Senator Stanford gives as a reason for his determination to devote a large and of his estate to public purposes. part of his estate to public purposes, part of his estate to public purposes, that "I seem to see the train laying and the way preparing for unscrupulous men to dispute after my death my comment to dispute after my death my comtained by other forms of Cossacks are reviewed every petency to do that for the people of day. The garrison at Kertsch are engaged California and for the youth of the of works at that point, and flouring mills are worked at their full capacity in preparation of provisions. THE Springfield Republican says that

TURKEY WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL.

BERLIN, April 11.—It is reported here that Turkey has decided, under Prince the Boston Traveller invented the phrase "snivel service reform." The Bismarck's advice, to remain neutral in New York Sun corrects this by saying the event of war between England and that Roscoe Conkling invented the ENGLAND'S ULTIMATUM. phrase. As it is a nose-wrinkling, London, April 11.—The war office is overwhelmed with offers of service sent in

eneery sort of a phrase, it is probable

27 wounded; Kassassin, 16 killed, 162 ture of the Russian explanation of Genwounded; Kassassin, 16 killed, 162 wounded; Tel-el-Kebir, 76 killed, 387 wounded; El Teb, 35 killed, 155 wounded; Tamar, 108 killed, 116 wounded; Tamar, 108 killed, 116 wounded; other skirmishes, 16 killed, 68 wounded. Total, 255 killed and 915 wounded. Of the wounded, 65 have died. Sickness carried off 871 and sent 1,405 home to England.

ture of the Russian explanation of General Komaroff's action might be, Great Epitam would not allow any further discussion concerning the delineation of the Alghan frontier to go on until the Russian troops have been withdrawn from their discussion concerning the delineation of the Alghan frontier to go on until the Russian troops have been withdrawn from their discussion concerning the delineation of the Alghan frontier to go on until the Russian troops have been withdrawn from their partment that the evening.

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An important and encouraging dispatch for our California fruit-growers understanding. DIPLOMACY AT AN END. The meat of it is that in the matter of the foreign green-fruit business a revolution is impending—a revolution that will result to our great advantage. The triumph of the orange industry of Southern California over for ign countries engaged in the sbip-ment of that fruit into the Allers of the

Petersburg continues warlike in tone.
There is now apparently little hope of Degiers, Russian Prime Minister, through an amicable arrangement between the Baron de Staal, has offered to abando great contending powers. Russia indicates no disposition to recall General so as to include the Parapamissan mounthe debatable zone preposed by England so as to include the Parapamissan mountains and recur to the line suggested in the Lessar proposals. This offer on the blood-horse races. The first race the bloody alternative of war. The Russian troops are on Afghan soil, and that fact constitutes, in Britain's eyes, a deadly menace which she is bound to resent with arms. Both powers continue war preparations with great vigor and activity.

parations with great vigor and activity.
"There is powder in the air."

In San Diego too there is trouble

Granville's demand for the withdrawal of the Russian troops was telegraphed to Sir Edward Thornton at St. Petersburg after the receipt of Degiers' proposal, it is inferred the Russian Premier's overture has impending, on account of a depleted school exchequer. From the Union we ment. Both Russia and England are learn that the funds of the city schools will be exhausted at the end of eight months' teaching, and the term will then close, unless a special school tax is the part of the

AYOUB KHAN'S PLANS.

LONDON, April 11.—The arrest of Ayoul voted. A correspondent says: "The whole course of study is prepared for a term of ten months, and a city that talks of four daily newspapers and electric lights cannot afford to turn its children loose for four months." The Union says editorially: "From reliable information received from the State Treasurer, the \$375.000 in the Attorney of the State It is stated Ayoub had arranged to go to Treasurer, the \$375.000 in the Attorney of Russia, is corroborated. Khan, ex-Ameer of Afghanistan, by the SQUARE DEALING IS THE RULE.

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Square Dealing is the safe and the point of June, and the portion due this county will be about \$20,000; the county will be about \$20,000; the county attentions to advance his entire Indian

school fund will receive between \$5000 command, has ordered an advance by TO RENT, FREE, FOR A TERM OF months, a grocery store and dwelling commonts, a grocery store and dwelling commonts at time the state's way of quettan of the artillery corps now way of quettan of the Artillery co county is in the neighborhood of \$70,- ever, been ascertained that a number detachments have already left, en route to Quettah. News has been received from Odessa, by way of Varna, that transport services on the Black Sea are busily absorbed in the work of carrying troops and munitions of war from Sebastapol and Nickslands and Batch. Nieckaloaf and Batoum and Batali court yesterday, but the evidence prov-ing insufficient, she was discharged, the defence of Batoum and Nieckaloaf.

Subsequently she was arrested on a The new works of defense at Sebastapol A CRUISER FLEET OF SWIFT VESSELS. Earl Northbrook, first Lord of the Brit ish admiralty, has decided to organize a great cruiser service of swift vessels. From this fact it is conjectured the gov-The typographical force of the TIMES,

mands the entrance to the Sea of Japan, and largely commands the way to the Russian ports on the Pacific, this order has been issued, it is believed, with a view to attack Vladivostoc if war with Russia be declared.

BRUSSELS, April 11.—Le Nord, the most rabid pro-Russian newspaper in Belgium, now predicts war between Russia and England. Le Nord is regarded as the semi-official organ of the Russian government, and this article is believed to have

been inspired. The paper has hitherto expressed sanguine hopes of peace, but it now says war is impending. It says the open threats and insults to Russia contained in the toasts of Ameer Abdurrah-man and Lord Dufferin were equivalent to a declaration of war even while Eng-

and a deceased to secure the services of a naval officer here in purchasing a number of small vessels used between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands in transporting sugar. The vessels are to be used, the officer says, in preying upon English commerce in Japanese and Indian waters should war be declared between Russia and England.

Leading the services of a day consultation takes place.

New York, 2:45 p. m., April 11.—At the visit of Drs. Barker, Douglas and Shrady at 2 p. m. General Grant was found in a comfortable condition. He has rested all morning, alternately on his bed and in list chair. Pulse, 72; temperature, nominal. (Signed). J. H. DOUGLAS, M. D. GEO. F. SARADY, M. D.

EFFECT ON THE BOURSES. Paris, April 11.—The Bourse closed very flat. There were numerous forced very flat. There were numerous forced sales. It is rumored several failures have occurred.

Berlin, April 11.—The Bourse to-day was unsettled. It opened hopefully. Large orders were easily executed, and this fact caused a relanse.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Shortly after 10 o'clock Senator Chaffee and General sulting from the development of the California orange industry. It is undeniable that the trade in Mediterranean oranges were easily executed, and this fact caused a relanse. this fact caused a relapse.

WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Territorial Democrats Petition the President. (Signed)

Now sleeping. Pulse, 72 and regular. (Signed)

J. H. Douglas, M. D. President. by army, militia, and volunteer officers.
The recruiting offices in London and the provinces are daily besieged by men anxious to enter the military service. In

trayed the pain that oppressed him."

that Russia was sincerely desirous of District of Colored citizens of the President Colored citizens of the Colored citizens of the District of Colored citizens of the Dist action of the commander, no matter how thoroughly he might have represented the bellicose policy of the St. Petersburg war party. But when the Czar answered that when the Czar answered that the would explain to England as soon as General Komaroff explained to him, the British Premier was forced to conclude the Czar was triding to the official figures, are as follows:

Bombardment of Alexandria, 5 killed, 27 wounded; Kassassin, 16 killed, 162 administration recognition according to merit, equal rights, and the advantage of education throughout the United States." The President responded briefly, and Sympathy for General Grant. visit their entertainment and exercises in

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Orders for day. These vessels are nominally ordered by private gentlemen, but it is generally believed they are for the Russian Govern-ment. Three prominent features will be

Sample shirt mailed at our expense, on receipt of price. Money refunded if sample is unsatisfactory. Ten per cent. discount off dozen and half dozen lots.

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YOKELESSSHIRT

The news from London and St. It was built for continuance of the discussion with Russian declared it was impossible to a continuance of the discussion with Russian the account of the declared it was impossible to a continuance of the discussion with Russian the continuance of the diplomatic discussion with Russian the continuance of the diplomatic discussion with Russian the continuance of the diplomatic discussion with Russian the declared it was impossible to consent t five to ten years on each count. night was the heaviest ever felt here. Sacramento, April 11.—Two shocks of

earthquake were felt here this evening. Duration about eight seconds.

the Kid won in 1:45.

Reduction of Railroad Rates.

New York, April 11.—The Sunset line will reduce its rate to California and the South 20 per cent. on Monday. Rates which have been \$50 and \$40 will here. South 20 per cent. on Monday. Rates which have been \$50 and \$40 will here after be \$40 and \$30. This reduction is made to meet rates offered by small roads

It is below the rates of the New Yorl Central and Eric roads. Paris, April 11.—The Government has lecided to form two divisions, to be under decided to form two divisions, to be under the command of General Courey, for service in Tonquin. Another division will remain in the south of France, ready to embark at any moment. It is hoped, however, China will loyally fulfill the terms of the treaty, and thus render the dispatch of reinforcements unnecessary.

Sonoma County Fair. SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 11. -At a meet ing of the directors of the Sonoma Agri-cultural Park Association, held in this

Chicago, April 11,—Warrants were issued to day for the arrest of eight of the Ninth Ward election judges on various Enlargement of the Suez Canal. Paris, April 11.—The new ministry have indorsed the project of M. Ferry Cabinet concerning the enlargement of

London, April 11.—George Swan Lot-tage, Lord Mayor of London, died this

San Francisco, April 11.—A light earth-quake was felt here at 8:15 this evening. librations east and west.

HIS LAST BATTLE.

General Grant Still Fighting the Grim Conqueror.

A PAROXYSM OF COUGHING LAST NIGHT Relieved by the Usual Rem dies - He Dis plays Great Strength and Activity During the Day.

Associated Press Dispatches to The Times. NEW YORK, April 11 .- General Grant dozed comfortably until 1 a. m., when he consideration to your letter of the 28th ecame restless and suffered from pain in ultimo and the resolution. tinues favorable; but it is too much to hope that the end is far off.

A MATERIAL reduction of freight rates to California and the South, by the Sunset route, is announced by telegraph.

They should have borne in mind that collisions such as that which occurred on the Kushk are always possible in the presence of a violent and nuckey of the strong of the property of the presence of a violent and nuckey of the strong of the property of the presence of a violent and nuckey of the property of the presence of a violent and nuckey of the presence of a violent and nu

the Shah of Persia, but was checkmated. He was inserted into the lock-up on merly held the situation of Ameer of He was inserted into the lock-up on complaint of John Bull. Jake formerly held the situation of Ameer of Afghanistan, but was turned off several years ago, put on the retired list, and sent to Teheran

There is some hing peculiarly touching in the account of General Grant's endurance of physical suffering, as related by Dr. Douglas to a New York Herald reporter. "The torture of the disease," said the Doctor, "has at times been awful. But never, beyond an ochean of Lordon But never, beyond an ochean will. But never, beyond an ochean will be applicants are being accepted in miral Lord Hays, commanding the British navy have been and administrative convenience, to look into the belian administrative convenience, to look into the hall and administrative convenience, to look into the hall ad

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The Mexican eterans in this city sent the following spatch of sympathy the Mexican war on the Pacific shore tender to yourself and family their sincerest sympathy in the deep affliction which has befallen your household. By order of the exhibition, as will also the Mexican war on the Pacific shore tensympathy in the deep affliction which has befallen your household. By order of the Association. WM. L. DUNCAN,

A floral festival is

NEW YORK, April 11.—At 12:30 this morning the jury in the case of ex-Presilighted, and the foreman made known that the defendant had been found guilty on the first, fourth, fifth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, lifteenth, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, lifteenth, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, lifteenth, lifte

Is it Cholera? CLEVELAND, April 11. - Considerable ex

examination to-morrow. MARYSVILLE, April 11,—While a police the recent charges against the Chief. Whether this be true or not, the report officer was taking a Chinawoman to prison to day, a horde of Chinese attacked him and endeavored to reacce their countrywoman. In attempting to dodge them the officer fell. Six Chinamen held drawn revolvers over him and compelled him to

Chinese Labor Discharged.

UKIAH, Cala., April 11.—Another chapter was added to the history of the Frost-Hamburg feud, at Willits, in this county, vesterday, which resulted in the death of the fatal wounding of two men.

He did not dare to ask tor which by this subterfuge obtained a fiquor which by diluting he could keep comfortably drunk on. He was locked up on complaint of Godfrey Brothers. one and the fatal wounding of two men.

The dispute arose over the ownership of a sheep. Hamburg was instantly killed.

Beblin, April 11.—Newspapers here comment upon the fact that Queen Victoria did not send congratulations to Prince Bismarck on the occasion of his birthday. All the other rulers sent felic-

Shooting Affray at Deming, N. M. DEMING, N. M., April 11.—In a shooting affray yesterday between Doc. Gilpin and Charley Roberts, both of them wellknown characters, the former was killed. Roberts is still at large.

RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS of Secretary Bayard to th

NEW YORK, April 11.—The following is secretary Bayard's letter in reply to a request made to him to take appropriate action in regard to the cases of Burton and unningham, who are waiting trial in London for alleged complicity in dyna

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 10, 1885. To James Flynn, Corresponding Secre tary Irish National League, New York City: Sir:-I have received and given due A MATRIAL reduction of freight rates to California and the South, by the Suns to call control and the South, by the Suns to call control and the South, by the Suns to call control and the South, by the Suns to call control and the South, by the Suns to California and the Suns to California and the South, by the Suns to California and the Suns to California an

NEW YORK, April 11 .- A well-known GEO. F. SARADY, M. D.
A SEVERE COUGHING SPELL.

New York, April 11.—Shortly after 10 ing in the foreign green fruit trade, re-At 10:30 the house was crossed night.

New York, 12:20 A. M., April 12.—
General Grant had at 11 o'clock a severe paroxysm of coughing, with a spasm of glottis, which was soon relieved. He is now sleeping. Pulse, 72 and regular.

The Douglas, M. D.

Slipping away are market is passing under the country of California shippers. The Southern route proposes to lay California oranges in the market nine days after shipment, at a cost which will enable them to be sold in competition with Florida stock and the country of the country

wet and and moss, and the choicer varieties kept in boxes specially pre-pared for the purpose. One stand is reserved for music, of which there will real Grant has been very quiet all afternoon, and has been sitting in his room surrounded by and conversing with his family for some time. Pulse, 68; temperature normal. He has taken nourishment as usual. and flowers, one devoted to calla lilies, a citrus fruit booth where there will be "San Francisco—To Mrs. U. S. Grant, articles, such as ice cream, soda, lemon New York.: The Associated Veterans of ade, coffee, sandwiches, etc.

A floral festival is a novelty in Lo Angeles and will undoubtedly be well worth the price of admission. There will be two sessions daily. One from dent Fish of the Marine Bank, which had been locked up for the night, sent for Judge Benedict, who had not yet left the building, and announced they had agreed upon a verdict. The courtroom was relighted, and the foreman made known

SLUMPED. The Council Committee to investigate the Chief of Police had arranged to meet at 7 o'clock last night. When the camen the prevails among Cleveland physicals and the people who live in the vicinities and the people who live in the vicinity of Alum street, by the death of two prise party. Mr. Day sent word that tity of Alum street, by the death of two children under peculiar symtoms. About two days ago a small child of William Russell was taken ill and died. After death the body turned black. Yesterday a second child died of the same disease, and its body also turned black. The symptoms manifested were purging, vomiting and irritation. The Health Officer and Coroner are unwilling to pronounce the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a child was a constant of the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a constant of the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a constant of the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a constant of the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a constant of the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a constant of the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a constant of the Committee present, Mr. Niles as a constant of the Committee present. and Coroner are unwilling to pronounce the Committee present. Mr. Niles as the disease cholers without a thorough investigation, and will hold a post-mortem examination to-morrow. the meeting adjourned sine die. It is understood that this is the funeral of

get on a drunk, and finally brought up in jail. Mr. Templeton got him out DAGGETT, April 11 .- All the Chinamen and after some solemn promises on the mployed in grading the C this ornia Southern Railroad have been discharged. Hampson & Co., contrac ors, have taken the contract to finish the grading and laying the steel between here and San Bernardino. They passed here yes terlay with 200 mules, equipments and 200 mules, equipments and 200 mules, equipments and 200 mules and Waterman. sprit charged to mm, States so, it had been ordered for sick horses. He did not dare to ask for whiskey, but by this subteriuge obtained a liquor bit he diluting he could keep comspirit charged to him, Stiles saying that

sheep. Hamburg was instancy and city to-day, it was decided to hold their annual fair the week beginning with August 17, 1885. The purses and miums will be much larger than those offered last year.

Sheep. Hamburg was instancy and sheep. John is sheep. Hamburg was instancy and sheep. Hamburg was instancy and sheep. John is sheep. John Interoceanic Railway in Hondoras.

London, April 11.—A London syndicate has entered into contract with the government of Hondoras to build and operate sive went off before the boy could, and in that country an interoceanic railway.
The concession granted the syndicate by
Honduras includes land grants and mintree was very seriously burned on feet,
from his scalp.

N. W. Rank writes to the TIMES regarding the alleged baby-sale anoted in vesterday's issue, that the child was not bought or sold, but merely adopted. Not a cent changed hands. The Ranks adopted the child in good faith; and the re-transfer to its parents was without any hard feeling. The age of the child is six weeks. The statement of the Times was substantially correct.

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Syracuse Standard: If both General

upon the same day, the death of the

Grant and Jefferson Davis should die

latter would be forgotten in the sorrow

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Two Men

those who exercise a controlling in-fluence in national affairs are judged log, then the swing of the back gate impartially and justly by the generation and the rapid disappearance of to which they belong. But as they tramp. recede from the stage of action, and appear upon the pages of history, it is ossible for the world to estimate their deeds and measure their character more fairly and with less prejudice.

thoughts of the American people live almost as much in the past as in the present. The nation, with ears attent for every word of tidings from the sick mand won for it the victory of peace. The shadows of death are settling about him, but beyond them we see clearly

the light of undving fame. Jefferson Davis, it is said, is failing and may be looked upon to-day as a dying man. In the lives of these two central figures in the history of that

dened by the thought. From Maine to the Gulf the wires as they flash the tid- sen, has been appointed Consul-Genings from the dying hero are watched eral to Vienna with almost breathless suspense. The loved and honored. There is not a loval family altar from which prayers have not been lifted in his behalf. Not a church or worshipping congregation that has not remembered the patient, heroic sufferer. The whole civilized world stands through its sympathies by his dving bedside, "God bless Gen-

thankfulness that his plans did not succeed. He will study his plots and conand the nation's military savior; and to transport them. as he studies the lives of these two men, with their widely contrasting deeds and influence, his judgment will be just and true. The effort of Jefferson Davis to strike the death-blow at Liberty upon this continent will meet the execration which it be just and true. The effort of Jefferdeserves, while the deeds of Ulysses S. Grant, the exterminator of treason, the! unconquered and unconquerable leader of loval armies, the executive head of the nation during so many of the trying years of reconstruction, growing from day to day more fully into the hearts of the people, his last days of patient suffering watched by millions of tearful eyes, will make his name shine with the ever-brightening glory of en-The lives of these two men will teach

one of the most important lessons of Chronicle says. history-the wide difference between treason and loyalty. Side by side they pass down the slopes of life together, one with the weight of infamy which day. must forever attach to the name and the

A Veteran's Views

The idea that England contemplates the evacuation of the Soudan, whether for the purpose of transferring the every week. troops now employed in that country to the larger field of Afghanistan, or for any other reason, is not entertained by that well-posted and alert British soldier and military student, Stuart Stanley. In a private note from him, written at San Diego on the 9th instant, before he had heard the news of the Knights of Honor. Russian attack on and capture of Penjdeh, Captain Stanley says:

"As to the report that we are about to withdraw from that region [the Sou-dan] don't you believe a word of it and if such were true, then it would b proof of the most positive kind for me that we are on the eve of war with Bussia. This latter I believe to be probable, for that power is on Machan. tory, viz; at Zulficar and Akrobat, two nts on the road to Penideh, on the Marghab river, leading to Herat. Until Russia shall have evacuated the points named, and until we shall have ceased our preparations for war, don't you believe in any "peace" telegrams. There is powder in the air.

Stanley believes in the nearness of a general European war. His reasons for struction of a boat railway around the within a splendid shrine beside a centhat belief were set out fully and clearly rapids at The Dalles and Celilo, Or. in his "Smouldering Fires" recently published in the TIMES.

mr. Colman, the newly appointed Commissioner of Agriculture, is an enthusiastic believer in sorghum culture, Commissioner of Agriculture, is an enthusiastic believer in sorghum culture,
and thinks that plant will soon furnish
the entire sugar supply of the United

States.

There is a floating population of 4000.
Five hundred men are advertised for to in solemn silence while he recited the credo and several interminable scape could belong to no other part
is but one British ship on the station,
and a Russian fleet is but eighteen days
sail from Vic'oria.

There is a floating population of 4000.
Five hundred men are advertised for to in solemn silence while he recited the credo and several interminable scape could belong to no other part
of the world. Here everything speaks
knelt again and removed the treasured of the past—of conquering Spaniards

THE SAUNTERER.

To the student of human nature the street is a marvelously interesting school-room. Life is seen in so many phases, character shows itself in se many lights. The Saunterer was greatly amused this morning at the indomitable pluck of a small boy on Spring street. The little fellow, perhaps eight 4 00 years old, was running hurriedly along the street, when he stepped upon

treacherous piece of orange peel, and he went down like a log upon the pavehas the spirit of Grant," said a bystander.

rightly enough so. A business friend age of the Virgin, beside was telling him the other day of the wooden crucifix; then, kneeling let him come direct from the North to tramps for money to buy something to eat. "Send your tramps right over to mark, (their hands still red with the politan City of Mexico—but from some murder of thousands of unoffending In-

one of them a good square meal who will cut ap an armful of wood for me. I've a big piece of timber in my back yard that I want cut up. Just send 'em Nearly a dozen tramps have been Time is the great adjuster of human character. It is rarely the case that

> Fellows of that stamp do not deserve to build a church on the exact a helping hand. Work is not what spot where she was found. Then justice to yourself or to the community

Dr. Mary Walker did not buy an "Grant is dying." There is not a loyal heart in the land that is not sad- too awfully horrid for anything. Carl Schurz smiles contentedly be

It is said that large mouths are the their broadest smiles. Maurice Thompson, a well-known

writer, has been appointed State Geologist of Indiana. He may be able to find "sermons in stones."

CURRENT NOTE AND COMMENT. "The spring has sprung, sir

lightning speed".

A journalis ic

Chattanooga, is rapidly turning white. little 'Dream Life," tried daily journalism nce, but did not like it. Water in the flooded Comstock mines

ebbs and flows with the regularity of cean tides, the Viriginia (Nevada) The underground labyrinths of China-

come to the surface or to the light of

against Mr. Lofton, who is charged with the murder of his brother. The 10,000 landlords in Great Britain than twice as much as the total wages paid to 850,000 laborers for working twelve hours through the seven days in

COAST AND STATE.

inches of rain thus far this season. Riverside is soon to have a lodge

It is said that the office of State Trea urer of Oregon is worth \$25,000 a year.

pany of capitalists have been looking at land near Gridley to grow sunflowers Several lumber mills have closed lown in Siskiyou county, and will not themselves with gazing upon it. start up again unless the demand for lumber increases and the lumbering in-

The Chico Record says that a com-

terests become more remunerative. Plans are being prepared for the con-4000 and 8000 feet in length, respect identical Virgin brought from Spain by boats Villafuerte more than three centuries lift their lofty tops above the cloudsively. The purpose is to carry

Troubles Over the Claims of Two "Mothers of God."

PRIESTS, PULOUE AND PLUNDERERS

Plous Pilgrimage to the Mecca of

the Land of the Monte-

zumas.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. ment. The little chap's knee was CITY OF MEXICO, April 3.—Betsy bruised badly, and he pulled up his and I are enjoying the proud satisfactrousers with a sorry face to examine the extent of the hurt. There was a suspicious moisture in his eyes, but he brushed it away, took a long breath, and borious journey (on mule-back) to the exclaimed with an irresistible air of for-shrine of the Virgin de los Remediosthen, like an arrow. "That little fellow Our Lady of Guadalupe. The first- such sacrilegious persons have invariably spirit of Grant," said a by"Yes, there's the right kind mentioned Virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned Virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight kind mentioned virgin was brought over by the tight was brought over the tight was brough

of timber for a hero in him," was the one of Cortez's soldiers—a rude adventor though so long upon this lonely mounturer whose name was Villafuerte. tain, she has never been robb After the Conquerer had caused a gen- single jewel; but in course of later con-There is a generously-inclined man eral smash-up of heathen idols in the versation he forgot his previous stateon Los Angeles street. If he finds a man out of employment who is willing man out of employment who is will be a second or employed the employed man out of employment who is will be a second or employed man out of em to work he is ready to help him. But man sacrifice by prayers and priceless gems with which it is sprin-his benevolence is conditional, and his benevolence is conditional, and masses, he placed therein the im-

numbers of applications made him by before it with all his blood-stained this sunny country-not from New eat. "Send your tramps right over to murder of thousands of unoffending Ineat. "Send your tramps right over to murder of thousands of unoffending inme," said the aforesaid benevolentlyinclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every inclined gentleman, "and I'll give every inclined gentleman," and I'll give every incli

superstitions of idolaters!
On the day following the celebrated oche triste (sad night) when the infor half a century; until one day an Indian discovered her, perched in the heart of a huge maguey (century plant) on the top of a barren mountain. Her restoration was joyfully hailed by the Spaniards, who immediately proceeded

they want. They are content to beg so long as begging enables them to live in Virgin, her fame spread abroad, and influence of her priestly confessor, till Passing along our streets, particularly in the older and poorer sections of the fortune—or at least the biggest diamond

inguage of these boys indicates their down from her mountain dwelling and familiarity with vice. They are pro- carried in solemn procession through fane and vulgar. Yet such boys might be the streets. On those occasions the reached through proper influences, and be so trained as to become good citizens. We should have a reform school for this class and gather them in for careful and in the streets. On those occasions the eternity. Poor and squalid as are most of its communicants, it possesses treastrained as to become good citizens. We should have a reform school for this class and gather them in for careful and it in which the image stood. In this golden ornaments, bejeweled saints, martyrs' bones and other sacred relies) central figures in the history of that contest between freedom and slavery be done for this class of children. There the cloistered precincts in the midst of

aintly prisons. Whether plentiful rains followed these demonstrations history does not tells us; but doubtless they did, as "seed-time and harvest" never California, and from New England to cause his brother-in-law, Edmund Jus- failed to appear in their respective sea-

without the Virgin's interposition.
It came about in course of time, when Judge Wilson, the new Senator from Maryland, sent two door-bells to his colleague, Mr. Gorman. The Judge is Costilla—had raised for his revolutioncolleague, Mr. Gorman. The Judge is Costilla—had raised for his revolution ary standard an image of the Creoke ary standard an image of the Creole Virgin of Guadalupe, that great rivalry present fashion for women. Jersey arose between her and the Spanish Virgirls can now come to the front with gin, though—oddly enough—both were onsidered the "Mother of God." Padre Hidalgo was accustomed to travel from village to village, preaching a crusade against Spanish oppression, and inciting the Indians to rebellion. Though

of him, but it will be with a feeling of have bottle-noses. The statesman with this fashion: "Holy Virgin of Guada-cork-screw curls can now take his turn. lupe! Mary, Mother of God! Patroness Lady Ermyntrude Russell is said to have one hundred pairs of shoes in her wedding outfit. As she is not a Chispiracies only to contrast them with those of Grant, the leader of our armies cago girl no freight train will be needed those of Grant, the leader of our armies cago girl no freight train will be needed to make the should be those of Grant, the leader of our armies cago girl no freight train will be needed to make the should be the sistence of religious orders forbidden land like a nerve impulse, thrilling and like a nerve impulse, thrilling and saddening hearts and homes, in Minfrom our tyrants? That we should be free? That we should slay the Gauchi-That we should kill the

Spaniards? The image had a marble head, fastned to a spring, which he pulled by proach and kneel in the dust to do him From the Philadelphia Times. jerking at a cord concealed beneath his orous nods to every interrogation, the

effect was electrical.

When poor Hidalgo was defeated and When poor Hidalgo was defeated and finally executed, the Virgin de los Remedios assisted in celebrating the full militation being dressed in the full militation. victory, being dressed in the full military costume of a Spanish general, and Father,"-to which he responds by a carried about the streets of the capitaleverywhere hailed as the patroness of language in his fat throat, meant for

Donald G. Mitchell, the author of tionary army again triumphed, her General's sash was boldly torn from her sacred form by a soldier of the opposition, and the commanding officer emply MADE OUT HER PASSPORT

to leave the country. She was, howto leave the country. She was, how-ever, again restored to the church on the mountainten though never to her town, San Francisco, are said to contain more than 2,000 Chinese who never older honors and emoluments. As long as Spain prospered in Mexico

day.

It is alleged that two negroes have riestly custodians never lacked for lightly dressed in short ragged petticoat memory of the traitor, the other to live forever in the hearts of his grateful sissippi, to prevent them from testifying ictory, he went straight to make an offering at her shrine. But after Yturbide had "pronounced" at Iguala (in 1821) shoes on her leer, whimself over the rithout toil receive from the soil more and independence became an accomolished fact, the old war-cry of the dead the donkey's tail. The wretched, but Hidalgo-"Viva Nuestra Senora de adalupe!"-was again the popular

which God's sake) "By the blood of Christ," Young ladies in Salinas have a secret rounded by those singular trees which lociety, with grips, signs and passwords. bear no leaves but shoot out bunches of or the gnarled and crooked branches of the great soldier and his child. The Poundmaster at Stockton has been arrested for pointing a pistol at W. C. Leamonds, who climbed the door, like St. Peter, with his keys—and the control of the place, stands at the door, like St. Peter, with his keys—and the control of the place of the pation has returned that the control of the place of the pation has returned to the control of the pation has r

within a handsome alcove, about the ever shifting, but always picturesque. altar of the main building, is a copy of What might grow dull or me the original Virgin de los Remedios, in any other atmosphere is here brightand those who have neglected the donation aforesaid must perforce content But the bluest skies and softest airs, tha we more worldly-wise sinners, who had applied the golden key, were conducted continually reminded of the familiar into an inner sanctuary, where, care-fully secluded from the vulgar gaze, "Where every prospect pleases, tury plant of solid silver, stands the

more ancient churches greet the eye-

MEXICO'S RIVAL VIRGINS. virgin in his arms. With a look of adoration upon his face he held her to each of us in turn—who were not permitted to rise from our knees—that we are Atternated who will for future ages; of the wonderful triumph of the Church of Rome-each of us in turn—who were not permitted to rise from our knees—that we are Atternated who will comply to Herror their nuknown "Country of Herror their nuknown "Country might kiss the hem of her satin gown; from their unknown "Country of Herafter which blessed privilege she was ons," and are now hewers of wood and replaced beside his silver maguey with the same ceremony. The object of all this worship, which has led armies to battle and received the prayers and the battle and remove the battle and received the prayers and the battle and remove the same care the battle and remove the battle and awake anywhere within the borders of gifts of millions of believers, is AN UGLY WOODEN DOLL. FANNIE B. WARD.

an infant Jesus, the faces of both hav-ing evidently been carved with a rude THE DYING HERO. knife in a ruder hand, with holes Indianapolis Journal: Had General gouged out for eyes and mouth. No Indian idol could be less awe-inspiring frant been dying twenty-two years ago to-day the nation would have than the scratched and battered image, much marred by time and hard usage. sleepless from anxiety, as it is now from love and sympathy. Rockford Register: His name stands pearls, and the enormous quantity of level with the most illustrious of hisreal hair fastened to its golden and be jeweled crown, a northern child would tory, and it will grow brighter as the THE TIMES is sold on all railroad trains going out of Los Angeles.

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The Times is sold on all railroad trains of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, then, like an arrow. "That little fellow of the Creole "Mother of God," called the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, the patroness of the Spaniards and rival as you can, anyhow." Away he shot, the patroness of the Spaniards and rival ast-but let us not speak of that now. At the present "the great heart of the beats heavily" as the bulletins from the sick-room are sped over the

about two feet high, holding in its arms

which the nation will feel when the hero of Appomatox is no longer among the living If one wishes to try the effect of Toledo Commercial Telegram, Apri 6th: Twenty years ago yesterday the bells were rung to celebrate the fall of Richmond, and to-day a nation stands with bated breath, with prayers and with sympathy for the honored warrior who is now facing death with the same then. brand-new churches, cheerful, trim and wooden, and and all apparently of one

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: The interest in the condition of General noche triste (sad night) when the invaders were driven from Tenochtitlan piece. They will never make ruins, but are admirably adapted to the present Grant is universal, and sympathy with are admirably adapted to the present driven from the condition of General Grant is universal, and sympathy with gallant Guatimotzin, the sacred image was hidden, so it is claimed, by Villawas hidden, so it is claimed, by Villawas hidden, so it is claimed, by Villahim is confined to no class or condition, was hidden, so it is claimed, by Villa-fuerte. At any rate, she disappeared, and nothing more was heard from her for half a century; until one day an local fuerte at the past is forgotten, the pres-ent all in all, and the future taking care of itself.

of itself. Transport yourself in immagination and heroic fortitude. to Hautepic, Atzaapotlalio, Atzaalmulco or any other Mexican village, and soldier faces the inevitable with the "look on this picture, and then on this." same stern and indomitable courag The clay-built or cane-stalk huts, with which he has shown on a hundred be their half-naked inmates and flowery tlefields. He has at least the consola gardens, surround and all depend upon tion of knowing in his trial that 50, the one hacienda-palace, whose iron- 000,000 of people, including the North barred windows, and walls of solid and the South, the East and West, formasonry, with corner towers and loop- getful of any and all differences of opin-

It is not always an easy matter to anticipate correctly the verdict of history. It is only in rare instances that we do not encounter difficulties in such an attempt. But to-day the for what you give him, it's worth while to lend him a helping hand. You will be doing him a favor without doing increasing stores of gold and silver. Since the company it was to pass that no rich since the control of the company it was to pass that no rich since the control of the civil was pass away and are forgotten. creasing stores of gold and silver.

Soon it came to pass that no rich stone. In Mexico no ivy mantles the litis not the time now to attempt a deruins and holds their crumbling par- tailed estimate of his character and ticles together, but the soft, dry air of a work. That can best be left to posterity,

chamber of its brave, beloved, patient, patriot soldier and general, goes back tenderly, tearfully and gratefully to the days when he led its armies, planned its moisy and speak in quick, sharp tones, and suggestive of a s with the mold of three centuries or their full observance at the risk of more, but still strong, as if designed tor official disfavor and popular disapeternity. Poor and squalid as are most proval; the uncomplaining man who of its communicants, it possesses treas conducts with calm fortitude the buffets "What eff of misfortune and disease, around whom the sympathies of the people cluster as "The desire to the golden ornaments, bejeweled saints, martyrs' bones and other sacred relics)

judicious training. Take care of them before they become hardened criminals, familiar with crime. Something should be done for this edges of hilders. Something should be done for this edges of hilders. The desire to be like him," said to buy up the Northern village aforesaid to buy up the Northern village aforesaid ing torture.

The desire to be like him," said to buy up the Northern village aforesaid they watch with glistening eyes his dying torture.

Something should be done for this edges of hilders. Northern village aforesaid him most." the most violent contrasts are presented. Beautiful flowers and votive offerings of Garfield's, had ever so many loving hearts entwined about it as that of Gen"Yet what the Latin poet Horace said the most violent contrasts are presented. bed in this land, outside of Lincoln's or asked the reporter are contrasts that are antipodal, and between which history will draw than in this direction. Who will move the most volve offerings of the most volve offerings of the most volve offerings of the most volve offering of the most volve off between which history will draw even wider lines than those that are recognized to day. The contrast between them is being daily emphasized and more clearly perceived. Already we see the hand-writing of futurity upon the wall. We understand and can read the unerring verdict of the full time.

The Prince of Wales did not carry a long to the first in the matter?

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The Prince of Wales did not carry a long to the convent walls; and sky-blue hair; leperos (procoacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. Hot alloof despair the square figures representing the story without and grains surround the grains surround the grains surround the grain surround the grain surround the square figures representing the story. It is related that the office of coacilman to the people waited silently without. It is related that the office of coacilman to relate that the office of coacilman to relate that the figures representing the story with close beside the proudest aristocrat and will be full of instruction in its close kisses the same well-worn toe of the Brooklyn Eagle: So closes the career wooden Christ at the door. There are of one of the most remarkable men who ever any seats in these dim old sanc- have lived in historic times, and have tuaries, but rich and poor kneel to- been made illustrious for all time by the failed to appear in their respective seasons, whatever might have happened sons, whatever might have happened been worn into hollows by the knees of turn, been a part. Over his ashes men

tives rush from their huts at his ap-

CONTENTED BEGGAR

ened and made beautiful by

THE MOST CHARMING CLIMATE,

"Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile."

Everywhere you turn, in any portion of Mexico, the environing mountains

in the rear. Conspicuously recall with such personal reminiscences posted, upon walls and altar, appears as flock to the scene the episodes of the this legend in Spanish print: "For the era that tested the strength of our poplove of God, all good Christians are re- ular government and displayed the wis quested not to spit in this holy place.' dom of its founders and of their suc-Beyond the church yard a high adobe cessors in equal proportion. wall bounds the road for a mile or more, St. Paul Pioneer Press: It is no mere with fruit trees lifting their loaded branches above it. This is the convent orchard, where in days not long passed dwelt nurse or works. Carmelites his dying bedside. "God bless General Grant!" is the utterance of Liberty everywhere to-day.

Secretary Lamar has a severe cold. It is probably owing to the exceedingly frigid atmosphere in the immediate vicinity of the White House.

But Jefferson Davis will pass away and the nation will feel no sense of loss. The student of history will read loss. The student of history will read loss. The student of history will read loss. The statesman with loss. The student of history will read loss. The statesman with loss is a severe cold. It is probably owing to the exceedingly frigid atmosphere in the immediate vicinity of the White House.

It is asserted that three Senators have cork legs, while several others have bottle-noses. The statesman with loss fashion: "Holy Virgin of Guadante of Guadante of Carmelites, Franciscans or Dominicans. That great Gottle pile of buildings was the monastery, as majestic even in decay as the gray mountains behind it. Though the convents in Mexico are now all dismanded under the so-called "Liberal" in the list of the last moment. From the telegraph double on Madison avenue overy bulletin is flashed in a moment to the New York papers and to the telegraph of the would suddenly break off, look down have cork legs, while several others have bottle-noses. The statesman with regime, the nuns and gentle Sisters of bedside and hears in the tick of the Charity, who have given their lives telegraph every flutter of his failing

prior (minus his cowl and hempen nesota and California as soon as in New girdle) riding slowly on his donkey out York and New England. And the from under the arched gateway and up the village lanes, while the simple na-General Grant and Nellie. It is no wonder that the arrival of

reverence. The portly and well-kept padre (once a prior), whose sleek Nellie Grant Sartoris revived her double-chin and rotundity of "bayfather's spirits. Nellie Grant was her window" bespeak good living, saunters father's favorite child and she was a lovely girl. Being the only daughter, he not only set great store by her, but had high ambition for her future. Even Padrecito,"-"Good day, dear little at the moment when her heart was a going out to Sartoris her father was hoping that her life might be a promi-Spain and conqueror of her other self—the Virgin of Guadalupe! A Zarape (Mexican blanket) tossed care-thought to the Partial Residual Resi nent and useful one in this land. When Miss Nellie came to the White lessly over his shoulder, is extracting lessly over his shoulder, is extracting and hence it is seen that she married from a century plant, by the aid of a cow's horn stuck into a gourd, the much prized drink of the country, much prized drink of the country, called pulque. An Indian woman—her tangled hair braided up with bits of She was bright, winning, affable, disas for a living person and ordered her to leave the country. She was, howred flannel, and the inevitable bronze House had more White friends than Mrs. Grant and this daughter. It was but natural, that the sturdy old warrior should ex-

draught from this exhaustless fountain pect to see one of his own countrymen one of its bravest and best, lead this favored child to the altar, and then into life as high as any in the country for which he had done so much. This was with a man's hat on her head and no shoes on her feet, while her son and no unreasonable aspiration, and her preference for Mr. Sartoris was naturheir follows, helping himself over the long journey to town by dragging at father. It was to all Washington so-When it was announced that this favored American girl was to marry rite, and the other virgin sank into obsists basking in the sun with hand forever an Englishman, a chill ran through the outstretched, whining "Por dios" (for entire circle who enjoyed her compan-But, while the father - ionship stands the shrine of Cortez's idol, can be reached only by a tedious saddle- by all the saints in the calendar to every way of his daughter's choice, and the San Luis Obispo has had fifteen journey, neither cart nor carriage being passer-by. The water seller stalks marriage took place. It is said down the street with two enormous by those nearest to the fam-Peaches in Marysville are two inches of circumference.

Riverside is soon to have a lodge of Riverside is soon to have a lodge of ankle-deep dust, loose stones and limitless cactii. The church is in no way upheld by a leather strap around his remarkable in this land of quaint old forehead. The muleteer comes down iron will his chief wish was for Nellie. sanctuaries, yet is a picturesque object in a cloud of dust, his patient little It is no wonder that her coming has in its gray and lofty solitude, sur- beast loaded to the utmost limit of don- given him new heart, and there is much that is touching in the meeting of

a small donation to the church will in-duce him to reveal all its sacred treasto make his sick chamber cheerful and

McLane

In appointing Mr. McLane to the French mission, the President seems o have been influenced to some extent. by a desire to secure a man who knows the language and the people of the country. Mr. McLane resided in France for several years, during the war. We do not know at just what date he went over there, but it was not until after the attack on the Massachusetts troops by a mob in Baltimore, for he made a speech that day to his Baltimore fellow-citizens in which he alluded to the killed and wounded Union soldiers as "the invad ers who have polluted the soil of Maryland.

President Cleveland is constantly receiving all sorts of gifts, but he gives BY T. C. HASBAUGH

It seemed to me that yesternight
I heard the branches sighting
Beneath my window, soft and low;
"The great war chief is dying!"
His marches o'er, his battles won.
His bright sword sheathed forever
The grand oid soldier stands beside
The dark and silent river; Whilst fame for him a chaplet weave

Within her fairest bowers,
Of Shiloh's never-fading leaves,
And Youelson's bright bowers;
Grim Vicksburg gives a crimson rose,
Embaimed in deathless story,
And Appomattox adds a star
To crown the wreath of glory.

He's a-dying now!—the ange! Death, Insatiate and impartial, With lcy fingers, stoops to touch The Union's old field marshal, Who, like a soldier brave, awaits The summons so appalling. While o'er the land, from sea to sea, The silent tear is falling.

Still in his veterans' hearts te-day Tells how the people love him. From golden-fruited orange grove

To where the pines are sighing.
The winds watt messages of love
To Grant, the hero, dying.
The Old World sends across the wave
A token of its sorrow;
The -reatest chief a live to-day
May fall asleep to-morrow. O touch the hero gently, Death! The land is filled with weeping,
And be his passing like a child's—
The counterfeit of sleeping.
A million boys in blue now stand
Around their dying brother;
The mighty world knows but one G
'Twill never know another.

So let him die with honors crowned To live fore'er in story;
The fields be won, the land he saved,
Will be his lasting glory.
O mighty Ajax of the North!
Old field marshal immortal!

My saddened heart's with thee to-day Before the darkened portal. I listened to the winds last night,
How mournful was their sighing!
It seemed to be a nation's sobs
O'er Grant, the soldier, dying.
O touch him, touch him softly, Death—
Insaitate and impartial;
He is the Union's mignitest chief—
My cherished old field marshat.
—Dayton Journal

Grant's Last Vision. I am coming commades, coming; Fade Farth's viscons on the sight, And I hear the heavenly drumming Of the serried ranks of right.

I can see your spirit fingers

I can see the bayonets gleaming In the silvery light of day, Foemen now I see united;
Praise the burden of their song,
As they march in honor plighted,
Battling only with the wrong.

The Silent Man. In conversation with Gen. E. F. Beale about Gen. Grant, a Star reporter asked him:

"Whom did he most resemble

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THE CLIMATIC BELTS CIVILIZATION

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Large as is the world, and varied are its natural features, the history of to battle successfully, as he has with stagnation of the tropics. the civilization of the human race had, cold, so that the line of thirty de until the last five centuries, been writ- grees still, as of old, marks the ten almost entirely within the climatic belt which in the Eastern Continent tory averaging an irregular width of thus been developing twenty degrees as chance in the development of the north of its long-establised limit, it has, human race. It is a question solely only from 500 to 700 miles.

North of it for 2000 miles extended the broad plains of Europe and Asia. the Mediterranean. There must be a its highest development in that es- portion of the American South of it for 4000 miles spread on and on the untraveled and untilled lands of Africa. Yet civilization of soil, with failing productiveness of a plant, namely, that there is found, spread neither into the one nor the which has come from long-continued more fully than elsewhere, the cliother. North and South were alike cropping without proper return of matic surroundings most favorable to an elevation of only 2,600 feet; the given up to barbarism, while, age and the large cities bordering the What these surroundings were I have after age, this narrow belt continued Mediterranean, literally ate up the shown. to hold all that was of value to the to hold all that was of value to the human race, and all that has served to of that garden of the ancient world, its bounds was the old race-home of the Indo-European, that master-man of the world, in the highlands of Cenfatally sure by the heedless denudating the old world, having the same climate through the heedless denudating the same climatic characteristics, the same physical denumber of the control o tral Asia. Within it lay a large portion of Asia Minor, Syria, and both thus gradually drying up the sources cal features, the same physician of Asia Minor, Syria, and both thus gradually drying up the sources cal features, the same productions.

the dim ages of antiquity, in the have dotted it with their remains

the peninsula of Italy, carry the climatic belt spoken of five degrees farther to the north. Arabia forms another apparent exception, but here the high table lands carry the elimatic bell south for an equal number of degrees In the New World the same fact may be observed. The civilization which the Conquistadores overturned on the plateau of Mexico was in latidegrees north, yet its elevation of over 7000 feet placed it by a well-known law of heat climatically n the latitude of 35 degrees north.

Peru, in 15 degrees south, the seat of the powers and civilizations of the Incas, with an elevation of 10,000 feet. was climatically 35 degrees south. Within this climatic belt originated the great civilization of the world; its arts, its literatures and its

There must be a reason for this re markable fact that a narrow belt, only some 600 miles in width from north to south, a mere ribbon partly engird ling the earth's surface, should thus have been the starting point, and for thousands of years exclusively the nome of all that the world deems of value in the upward progress of its civilization. There must be a reason

WHAT IS IT? I can best summarize the reason in these words: That within the climatic belt were comprised, more fully than elsewhere, the clements most favor-

Lying between the isothermal lines the millet and the maize p olive, of the fig, of the melon, the peach, of flax, the mulberry, the almond and the vine. Corn, wine and latitude. oil-from the days of the patriarchs they tave been to men the summing and to be desired. They have been to the mind of man symbolic of the comforts, of the joys and the gladness of

bure en life. shoat man has ever to make with " was one which returned to him busost liberal reward, with yet suf-rult battling and toil to keep him saic sloth and indolence. Nature, The 40th parallel there touches a win-the touches a win-the touches a win-the touches a win-the touches a winit a kind but judicious parent, spe' yet spurred him on. She below zero, while life becomes, as in of all bloods in the world the Musyet spurred him on. She rewarded his labors too lavishly ay the enervating heat, and the no less has the debilitating heats and the valley of Mexico must be the heritage enervating prodigality of food supply of the tropics, giving no spur beyond the needs of the mere animal exist-

On the north were the inhospitable sistence. Here the laborious and unceasing struggle for food left neither time nor energy for mental life or artistic development.

Another feature marked this belt which I have called the natural climatic belt of civilization. With its warm, clear skies, it had a deficiency rather than an excess of moisture; and its rains came only at certain seasons, leaving months with almost no rain. The result was the possibility of an out-door life which developed the highest physical type of man, and made of mere existence joy and a gladness. Taine, in his "History of English Literature," in describing the gross bodies and sluggish minds of the dwellers about the the Mediterranean, which extends from shores of the North Sea, has graphicthe other extreme-an excess of mois- walled in more or less continuously ture. The at times scanty and uncertain rainfall led to the development mountains. In the Western Contiof systems of irrigation and the nent just the reverse is the case. science of managing and utilizing

ental and physical development, id, as I have before said, until arts, in science, in literature, in law It was the legitimate workout of a natural climatic law.

I have, you will notice, all the while been limiting my statements by the phrase "until within the last five California. centuries." Why? There is a reason and of years, now at last broken?

the last five centuries, with the rapid tral Italy. Thus the north and south ferior races. I here only add that if that improvement in the mechanical man has learned to battle successfully belt, as found in the Eastern Contibelt of civilization, which is his, from with cold. He has learned to utilize nent, has widene ito 1400 miles in the Shasta to the valley of Mexico, to give the stored-up coal of the carboniferous | Western Continent. There are, of again to the world a flowering of civera for warmth and power. He has course, local variations in climate lilization such as came to that other by this power been able to drain the within this belt. The northern bor marshes and the cold, wet soils of the der, by the general north and south Mediterranean two thousand years north, mellowing them until they have trend of the mountains, lies open in ago, it will be been made to furnish a more certain many places to the cold polar winds, weakness of the false sentimental-return of food for his labors. He has while the extreme south feels the inearned to warm his house and to tensity of a more tropical sun. Yet his midst he allows an influx clothe his body more comfortably. all the while the general type remains admixture with, the blood of races services every Sunday. To all appearing the same are strongly and contented inferior to his own. plies of the sea. He has, by imported means of transportation, the cell-made wagon road, the canal, the canal, the conditions the canal the conditions and which has belt of the world lying about the allway, been enabled to carry quickly ever been its natural home. It has eastern shores of the Mediterranean, the cheaply the food produced in the same mild, equable climate, the more favored regions of the world to same deficiency rather than excess of world's commerce. The law of grades,

south, and so man has carried his civilization twenty degrees north of its this civilization of the north labora with the more favored south.

With heat man has not as yet learned of his best development toward the south. But at this point comes in an ap

to a certain extent, been retrograding old home about the shores of thus gradually drying up the sources | cal features, the same productions.

A second cause of this failure

grown old and feeble also. commerce. From the time when, in the early dawn of history, the Tyrian merchants trafficked with their ships to

Mediterranean. ute to the Indies in the 15th century, by doubling the Cape of Good Hope, trade left its old channels, and upon the shores of the Mediterranean settled like a blight that slow decay now partially lifting since the con- speak. struction of the Suez Canal.

its natural climatic home, developed and the results less satisfactory.

Even from the dawning of history Lying between the isothermal lines of 56° and 70° Fahrenheit, it is the favorable to its development, and in attract home of the wheat, the barley, which we may with reason look for its of Thebes against the hated men of

they have been to men the summing all to the Western Continent; for from this time on the history of civilization and to be desired. They have been to lies largely upon this side of the ocean. Here in the analogous climatic belt of America the problem is simple. The lies largely upon this side of the ocean. South of him The 30th parallel, on the other extreme, this climatic belt from Shasta to the

> more typically in the Pacific Coast re- of pure blood. m Central California to the north and south, rather than an east erly and westerly belt. From north to south it covers a width of 24 de grees, or 1400 miles, instead of 10 de

grees, as in the Eastern Continent. WHY IS THIS? The reason is evident upon exam nation. In the Eastern Continent this climatic belt borders largely upon east to west, and equalizes temperdepicted the effect upon a race of ature, while upon the north it is

The ranges of mountains run north water, so that man became in a measure idependent of the uncertainties of long line of the Pacific Ocean to gave to the world the picture of a life equalize temperature, and the pre-Thus favored by nature, man within vailing on-shore current of the trade years have only brightened the colors. is climatic belt reached his highest | winds makes its influence felt far in-While upon land. Another fact: until most of the coasts of the world with a withm the last five centuries, all that northerly and southerly wind the ture with the Helots who tilled the the world most prizes, and has profited temperature of the water steadily and fields; and modern Greece offers to most by, whether in mechanics, in proportionately rises as one goes south; the world as its representatives a begupon the west coast of America the gar and a brigand. or in religion, originated within, and return flow of the great Kuro Siwo, or grew up within, this narrow climatic region. It was the legitimate work. Aleutian Islands, and hugging the master until the blood of the Latin, Lucas, gives a sea temperature ranging little from Oregon to Southern

Again: Southward of the point at which the effect of this current and which the effect of this current and years scarcely lifted the cloud. for this also. Within the last five which the effect of this current and centuries the climatic law which its equalized breezes are felt, the incenturies the climatic law which lits equalized breezes are felt, the in-limited civilized man in his northward land plateau begins a regular rise in range has apparently been abrogated. The plateau between the republished in the Los Angeles and civilization, after thousands of years' restriction to the climatic belt which in Arizona has an elevation of the evil of mixed bloods more fully, whose northern limit was about 40 some 2000 feet, with a mean annual degrees of latitude, is now spreading in Europe as far north as 60 degrees. temperature of 58 degrees, 1000 Teuton of to-day owes his mastery in miles further south has lifted to an the world to this one thing, that Why is the law, unbroken for thous- elevation of from 7500 to 8500 he alone, of all men, in and of years, now at last broken?

feet, with a mean annual temperature spread through the world, keeps
The reason is simply this: Within of only 62 degrees, the same as Cenhis blood free from admixture with inlimit of 600 miles to this climatic Anglo-Teuton fails in this new climatic make up the deficiency of his own rainfall; like it, also, utilizes water then as now, settled the lines of production; and above all, he has been for irrigation; and is likewise the natenabled, through the manufacturing ural home of the wheat, the barley, the West and the rich trade of the farther trying to extend their labors to Alas- that he had a tent made large enough

pay for the food thus brought to him. of flax, of hemp, of the mulberry, the The factory of the north has been almond and the vine. In it also, as in the Eastern Mediterranean was marked that climatic belt of civilization in the plies of the warmer and more fertile Old World, man's struggle with nabors, but the ingenuity and skill of ture for a subsistence meets with a re- men overcame the difficulty, and the ward sufficiently liberal to furnish long moles of Alexandria, and of the natural limits. Yet all the while the him all the comforts and the pleasures Syrian ports gave artificial shelter imatic law remains unbroken, and of life without the exhausting toil of northern climes, yet by granting to under a disadvantage as compared him this return only upon the condition of intelligent labor, preserves him from the indolence and the mental

lies between the 30th and 40th paral-lels of north latitude, a belt of terri-climatic law. While civilization has uestion solely of the law of cause and effect.

Civilization originated and reached fertilizing material to the land. Rome, the workings of its law of existence.

Another fact we have found-that here upon the Pacific coast of the in the course of centuries, gradually Western continent, and in the great drained through their sewers into the inland plateaus, exists a counterpart Western continent, and in the great sea. This process was rendered more of that climatic belt of civilization of

of again hold good, that the same cause own belt of climate is the line from the civilization, which at last came to the some result, shores of the Mediterranean, is, no and that here also civilization will the question of harbors? For both aqueducts, all the ruins which show a once dense population and wealth, and power, lie scattered over even its most desolate plains. Assyria, Babylon, Persia, Syria, Arabia, Northern Egypt, Greece, Carthage, Rome, all reformed and within it.

Rome makes an apparent exception, yet it is only apparent, for here the warm waters of the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, bathing both shores of the Dympic games, to the athlete of the Olympic games, to the keen logic of Plato and to the vian, Greek, Carthaginian, Roman, Turk, Moor and Venetian—have ex hausted vitality until the bloods are of the peninsula of Italy, carry the oli. hausted vitality until the bloods are willingly forget, but still, after all old and feeble, and civilization has these twenty centuries, lingers over, ing it are these climatic laws which rown old and feeble also.

A third reason brings into the disthe midst of his toil comes floating up is the logic of history, a logic as clear. cussion a new feature not before menioned. For ages, until the close of far-off day in June. The asphodels of clusions, as the demonstration of he 15th century, the Mediterranean that old Greek shore are still bloomhad been the highway of the world's ing in the heart of the world, and it

> Britain for tin, and the toiling caravan | which came to that civilization about lowly wound its way over the sands the shores of the Mediterranean 1 of Sgria to Damascus and the farther East, until the days when Venice the deterioration of race through age. grew rich upon the trade to the Indies, Neither of these has come to us as yet the world's commerce between the West and the East had to pass by this possessed three thousand years ago, one channel, and the currents of life and we bring a new, young, vigorous were stirred in every seaport of the blood to the land. The time will probably come to us also when blood effect. But with the discovery of a water and soil alike shall grow old, and civilization shall again move on to

Another thought. In that climatic The facts which I have given, with the additional fact that the growth of the commingling of races was varied been in a new and young blood, ex-bloods, the problem of civilization plain why civilization, as it decayed in became correspondingly complicated

North, and the law remains unbroken it was a battle-ground over which first -that the natural home of civiliza- one race and then another held dotion, the portion of the earth's surface minion. From the days when the that climatic belt the north, on down which in the Old World lies between Cambyses, of Darius, of Alexander, of the 30th and 40th degrees of north Hannibal, of Casar, of Alaric, of Mohammed, and on, race after race And now to apply the lesson of it battled for mastery over its fair lands. The counterpart, the analogue, of the chmatic belt which I have been ished utterly. The Latin in turn is describing in the Eastern Continent yielding to the Anglo-American. is found also in America, but is less There is no rival race. So far as we regular in outline. That warm, salu-brious, comparatively rainless region land lies in the hands of this English-Northern Europe, a battle with nature. | covite and the American most feel, reeking moisture of the Gulf of Mexi- of this English-speaking man. His co, and the Gulf Stream, with the fre- flag must wave over its soil, his railquently recurring epidemics of yellow roads must track its long leagues, his fever, and the ever-present effects of speech must give voice to its thought's

malaria; and life is still an unceasing It is the destiny of the race. on the north were the Alback where regions of the Hyperboreans, where man battled with cold and an ungen westward of the backbone of the continent this is all changed. On the continent this is all changed. On the this man of Anglo-American blood continent this is all changed. Westward of the backbone of the continent this is all changed. On the this man of Anglo-American blood pure? History has in one enters upon the border of this it no more impressive lesson than this, climatic belt, but in its arid, desert none which it more persistently form, as in the highlands of Central teaches-that the highest types of civ Asia and Eastern Syria. It is found ilization are developed only by races

The Egyptian, in the days when he City of Mexico. It here becomes a built the Pyramids and held in his keeping the civilization of the world, was a man of pure blood—this, the man of whom Solon told, the man to whom the Greeks were but as chil-

Yet, as ages went by, the race that planned the Pyramids, by constant admixture with inferior bloods, became not merely slaves but the slaves of slaves; and civilization passed on to

and dwelt with that older Greek, the man who sang the epic of the Iliad so exquisitely beautiful that 2000 But it was the old tale over again.
The blood of Homer, of Phidias, of Pericles, was smothered in the admix-

Rome told the same tale. Pacific shore southward to Cape Saint | debased by admixture with every subject race from the Euphrates to the Pillars of Hercules, lost its vitality, and Southern Europe sank into a

and there showed that the Anglobecause in the

industries, rendered possible by his millet and the maize plants, of the East lay at that point only the level ka, and systematic work will be compared to a hundred tables to be spread be sands of Suez, and the broad plains of menced there with the new year.

the Euphrates. True, the coast line of where the ships of the West rode in

security. its analogue in the Eastern Continent, lies also in the highway of the world's agnation of the tropics.

We have found that it was not a Europe, and the Atlantic and Missismatter of chance that the climatic belt sippi States; on the other the islands climatic belt.

Southern California, by the law of that farther East of antiquity and that causes, the slow, yet sure, deterioration same law which decides the habitat even as did the Eastern Mediterranean of old. The line from Southern Cali of about 4000. Northward both rise to elevations of

about 8,000 feet, and then come the snows of a semi-arctic winter. the south the Mexican plateau lifts to an elevation of some 8,000 feet with precipitous sides looking down upon either ocean, and then come the heat and fever of the tropics. For that man of northern blood who now shores of the Mediterranean. A suc-shores of the Mediterranean. A suc-cession of great kingdoms going back their plains dry and barren.

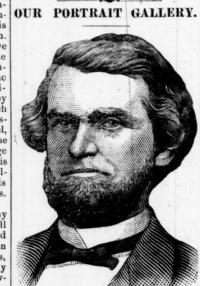
What, then, have we a logical right to infer? Is it not that the law will to infer? Is it not that the law will to infer? Is it not that the law will own belt of climate is the line from the

> problem in Euclid. The preacher, in Ecclesiastes, was only restating an o historical law when he said "The thing that hath been, it that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the

Given, in a new land, the causes which developed that older civiliza-tion of what I have termed the climatic belt of civilization in the Eastern continent, and the like result follows as surely as cause is followed by

I have shown that the climatic con civilization shall again move on to ditions in this analogous belt of the other lands, leaving this worn and new world are essentially the same; I desolate, for history ever repeats have shown that the location with re itself; but the time is not yet. The gard to the trade lines of the world manhood of the race in this new land is the same; I have shown that we, as with the sad fate which overtook them. braced a land area of about 44 000 which, after four centuries, is only is first to be lived, and it is of this we did they, start with a race-blood young I think very likely it was on some and pure. And now comes the one doubtful element to the problem. If-for there is an if to this last ele-

as a matter of State policy, then we have a logical right to expect that the flowering of our race life in the favor-2000 years ago as the twenty centuries of advancement in human knowledge have lifted the average of the world above the average of that olden time. But have we the wisdom as a race to face that if while there is yet time?



RICHARD B. HUBBARD. Richard B. Hubbard, Minister to apan to succeed John A. Bingham, of brought their ladders for scaling them, Ohio, who was appointed in 1873, is by birth a Georgian, but has made awful horror. History tells us that Insect robbing Birds. - Mr. William years past. He was elected Lieutenunt-Governor of the Lone Star State in December, 1873, and re-elected in Feba purer blood, that upon the plains of the Euphrates, only again to be lost in the mixing of bloods which came to the distribution of the mixing of bloods which came to the the was, however, defeated in the told Assyrian race.

December, 1877, by the election of awful cries were heard, shrieks full of agony and despair, and groans of distress till all the city was full of the invasion, but they have been awful cries were heard, shrieks full of agony and despair, and groans of distress till all the city was full of the invasion, but they have been awful cries were heard, shrieks full of agony and despair, and groans of distress till all the city was full of the invasion, but they have been awful cries were heard, shrieks full of agony and despair, and groans of distress till all the city was full of the invasion, but they have been awful cries were heard, shrieks full of agony and despair, and groans of distress till all the city was full of the invasion, but they have been awful cries were heard, shrieks full of agony and despair, and groans of distress till all the city was full of the invasion. December, 1877, by the election of diers burst into the houses and then of the invasion, but they have been the State Convention as a candidate pain and horror and death. for renomination in 1878. During his the battle was over Alexander deterterm of office serious troubles occurred in the State over the salt lakes near El the once proud and beautiful city. Its Paso, during which several conflicts people he said were traitors, and they between the militia and populace took place, and which compelled Hubbard delegation in the National Convention. | those who had not been true to him he He was a delegate and the temporary and is endowed with great physical as well as intellectual vigor. His voice tle, and so Thebes was left empty is clear and musical. Previous to his Then his soldiers went to work and election as Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Hubbard had served several times in the State Legislature. He also filled great and high walls were all pulled the office of United States District Attorney in Texas for several years before the war, in which he allied himself with the Southern Confederacy. He has been enthusiastically supported by the Texas Democracy suitable recognition at the hands of the same insecting the present administration, and it was giance to his authority and peaceably to be taken for distinct species. expectation that he would be submitted themselves to his rule. When appointed Minister to Mexico. He is about 52 years of age, and until his the country of the Greeks, Alexander ppointment as Minister to Japan was returned to Macedon and celebrated engaged in the practice of his pro-fession as a lawyer. The salary of the he had won at Aegae, his capital. It position to which he has been ap-

pointed is \$12,000 per annum.

The Religious Faith of Green landers.
From the New York Independent.] Nearly all the Esquimaux of Greenland are adherents of the Lutheran a fine thing it would be if he could faith, having been converted through extend his kingdom over Asia. He at once set to work to make his preparathe missionary enterprise of the Da ig up in ish church. They have neat little tions. He placed Antipates, one of churches, where they hold religious the wise old men who had been his father's counsellors, in charge of his ances they are a happy and contented kingdom at Macedon during his abpeople. The Moravians also, have sence, and left an army with him of en missionizing in this little sea- ten or twelve thousand men to protect bound world for about 150 years, and the country. Then he raised another have recently lost their leading army of about thirty five thousand missionary there, Pastor Brodbeck, men to go with him into Asia. All of leading army of about thirty five thousand who has labored very successfully on these but about five thousand were foot the eastern coast of the island. From soldiers. Before they started Alexan Greenland to Moravians are now also der held a great festival. It is said

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. the rich men, the princes and the gen erals of his kingdom came to feast with him. What a time they had with How the Son of Philip Conquered their feasting and the worship of their gods, and with their races and other shows. This festival lasted nine days,

MORE ABOUT ALEXANDER OF MACEDON-The climatic belt of the West, like His Wise Beginnings as a Ruler-Punishing the Rebellion in Thebes-Assailing Asia.

We left Alexander last week a newwhich I have described saw the birth of the sea, and also that farther East made king-a boy king-he was beand the development of civilization in the old world. No truth in the philbut the people were very proud of him for he talked and acted like a wise that of Alexander's. But the rest of and thoughtful man. He sought out the story I must tell you next week. and punished those who were suspected grades, stands at the gateway between of having planned his father's murder. Then he did another thing which was cause for this also. This decadence may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it, under the working of the may be satisfactorily traced to three south of it. very wise, he kept the old men who vise him in the government of his kingdom.

As soon as the affairs of his own workmen of Blois on breaking open a kingdom were all settled, and his au- large piece of flint. The strength of thority fully established over the dif- the evidence thus presented leads him ferent states and nations that com-posed the kingdom that he governed, ble, although none of the reported ferent states and nations that com-Alexander began to think of conquer- cases are quite beyond the suspicion ing other nations, as his father had of fraud. To explain the occurrence done. He wanted to be king of all the wide world, so he was not content pose that the creatures have existed to enjoy the power that he already possessed, but he busied himself with planing great expeditions and con-quests. But he had a good many battles to fight with the people whom Philip had conquered before he could make any foreign conquests. Among the most important of these battles was one with the people of Thebes. This city was built on an elevated plain away to the north of Athens and Dr. A. Hughes Bennett states that Corinth, those famous cities which have been known for centuries. Athens anine, when administered hypoderwas renouned as the seat of literature. philosophy and art, and was the center of attraction for all the civilized as cocaine. He thinks, therefore, that nations of the world. Corinth was a one of them may furnish a comparacity of beauty, of gayety and splendor. was built on the isthmus, and on tremely costly local anaesthetic. two sides of it was the great sea. Rich people, who were fond of pleasure and is the logic of history, a logic as clear, uxury, built their homes there. They has been produced by Olszewski by as definite, as indisputable in its conwas all that they cared for.

Thebes also was a very wealthy and powerful city, and had been celebrated gen 2461. as the birthplace of some of the great-est men of those olden times, among whom was the poet Pindas. been conquered by Philip, and he had left a garrison of his own Macedonian soldiers in its strong citadel. when the Thebans heard that Philip was dead, and that his young son Alexander was king in his stead, they began to think about striving for independence, and they rebeled against the authority of Alexander. The officers of the garrison, thinking every-thing was safe, instead of staying at the soldiers, and gone down into the quiet night when the officers were in their own homes, feeling as safe as you ment-if, as I have already said, we in Los Angeles, that the men of Thebes shall keep that blood pure, free from stacked them and put them all to the district most shake was the flat the debasement which comes of mix-death. When this was done they went The district most shaken was the flat ing with inferior bloods, if we shall do up to the garrison and called upon the this persistently, uncompromisingly, soldiers to surrender. But these solnot simply as individuals, but by law, diers were brave men and knew that their duty was to defend the citadel, so they refused to surrender to the that shocks were comparatively rare Thebans. So the Thebans besieged in the mountains and near active volable surroundings of this new and the garrison—that is, they cut off all canees. The earthquakes were much virgin climatic belt shall result in a supplies of provision, and the garrison type of civilization as much superior to that of the Eastern Mediterranean They could not go out and no one one of the could not go out and not go could go to them without running the risk of being killed or taken prisoner. body by the spirit of an animal, usual-

they could. They shut the vast gates

They did not have long to wait.

walls, waited for the attack.

city was built again.

was destined to be a conqueror, and it

was a magnificent celebration with fire

works, games, shows and sacrifices to

the gods that the people worshipped.

When this was all ended and the peo-

ple were satisfied with the pomp and

the pleasure that they had enjoyed,

Alexander began to think again what

neath it, and here all the lordly and

But this was a

Alexander had gone some time before ly a pig or a sheep. They try to keep these things happened, with a great army to subdue the barbarian nations mouth with grass, for if it leaves beat the north beyond the mountains and on the other side of the wide river which must be absent during the fit, Danube, and the Thebans had heard the man will die. that he had been killed, and you can imagine how surprised and frightened order for one hundred electric eels, they must have been when one day, soon after they had laid siege to the citadel and were trying to starve its power of these creatures. Good reasoldiers to surrender, they heard that sons have been noticed, it is stated. the Macedonian army was just at hand for doubting that the shock given by with the conquering hero Alexander at them is really produced by electricity its head. They were afraid of him, for he was already a renowned and for he was already a renowned and French Academy of Science is a sum successful warrior, and undoubtedly they were sorry that they had dared to rebel against his authority. But it

was left by Breant in 1849, and is still unawarded. It is to be given to the was too late for regrets to be of any person who shall find an effective avail. There was nothing for them to remedy for Asiatic cholera, or shall do but to defend themselves as best indicate with absolute certainty its of the city and sheltered by its high causes. The Three-Horned Ox .- Dr. A. T. de fancy with what anxious hearts the Rochebrune has described to the Paris Academy of Sciences a well-established women and the helpless children of the variety of domestic ox, which is pecu city waited for the first sound of bat-

liar to Senegambia, and is character ized by a third horn growing from the Alexander, brave, active and energetic, nose and identical in constitution and determined to take the city by assault. His army did not rest. They watched development to the two frontal horns. their opportunity, and when it came The animals are very liable to epi they used their powerful war engines zootic, peripneumonia, and from tim for making a break in the walls, and immemorial the Moors and Fulahs of Senegambia have practiced upon the and then they swept over and through creatures preventive inoculation with the fortifications. It was a time of the virus of that disease.

Texas his place of residence for many when the Thebans were driven back Davison has reported to the Governor toward the inner walls of the city by of Madras that there are in India two the conquering army of Alexander, the army pushed forward, trampling upon kingfishers which breed in the nests of the fleeing people till the streets were, ants. It is not known whether the inruary, 1876, becoming Governor in full of the dead and dying. The sol- sects ultimately disappear as a result When seen inhabiting a hornets' nest, and mined that he would entirely destroy the hornets.

A French botanist, Mons. Fonss grives, asserts that poisonous gases are given off by both growing and barshould be punished as such. But there place, and which compelled Hubbard were some among the people who liad to appeal to the authorities at Wash-not rebelled against him. These he ington for military assistance. In 1880 saved and sent away in safety. Then has resulted from sleeping in rooms ngton for military assistance. In 1995 saved and seed and sell the priests, but exposed to such emanations. A similar deadly gas-evidently connected in sold into slavery. Thirty thousand some way with vegetable odors—is chairman in the Convention of 1884. people, or as many as we have here in Mr. Hubbard is an eloquent speaker, Los Angeles, were sold as slaves. Six adoriforous leaves odoriferous leaves.

thousand had been killed in the bat-In recent experiments Mon. Reinau found that iron reaches its greatest destroyed all the city. Its grand houses and public buildings, and its strength at a temperature of 554 de rees Fahrenheit, when it is thirty per cent, stronger than at 68 degrees. yond 626 degrees the strength rapidly down. It was twenty years before the diminishes, and at 806 degrees is only thirty per cent. as great as at 68 de lesson that the people of Greece did not forget. They felt that Alexander grees.

Wet and dry seasons so differently affect the wings of butterflies in India was useless to contend against him.

> A Jangle. Old Spreadit was a scribe, There was nothing very charming went off with a rattle and a bang; For it woke up all the gentry In that part of the country, it caused them sore distress to hea

So they put their heads together, To try and find out whether ey couldn't send Old Spreadit from

Each neighbor in the plot,

Full well their plan succeeded, One dose was all 'twas needed, Spreadit saw it all as plain as day. So he folded up his tent

HOUSE AND HOME.

Education. and then the army got ready to set out THE TRAINING OUR GIRLS MOST NEED. on its long march into the strange countries which it hoped to conquer

Wounds-A Good Grease Eraser-General Cooking Recipes.

when their highest aim is to fit them to shine in society, to the neglect of a Make your dainty pudding, your po-careful and systematic training in that tato rolls and tea cake, and watch the knowledge which is essential to home smile of content on your mother's face, comfort? The proper superintendence and the look of hearty satisfaction on of a house, the foresight, economy and skill requisite to its wise management, pared for them. Susan Sunshine. demands knowledge and experience that cannot be acquired in a day. A long and careful course of training is

and time should be given as to the acquirement of the accomplishments which are simply ornamental. The to insist that it is unwise to pronounc great mass of American homes often know but little of that domestic comfort so prized among the well-to-do class of the English people. This is if genuine, it seems necessary to suplargely owing to the neglect of home education. The plain and homely in their close prisons during the unnumbered years in which the plastic duties upon which home comfort dematerial has been hardening into pends our girls have no taste for; they rock. That they may endure a somehave not been trained in such a way as what prolonged confinement was to fit them for the enjoyment of them. shown by Seguin, who, in 1822, en-closed a toad in a plaster covering, Neglect of these important duties will necessarily tend toward the deterioraand found the reptile alive and in tion of our national home life.

Some years ago a cooking club was

The young lady was happy in the

duties and responsibilities that she had

assumed, and her graceful presence

from the dignity of the well-bred lady

In the lack of interest in domestic

It will open new fields for their ener-

gies and a larger scope for their facul-

ties, and they will find that it will

glean from the Boston Globe: Make

batter as if for common griddle

To make spiced onions, take

loves, allspice and pepper.

A delicious pudding is made in this

Hot Water for Open Wounds .- In

an address before a New York medi

cal coilege on "The Protective Treat-

ment of Open Wounds," Dr. Theodore

Varick, Surgeon General of New Jer-sey, stated that in an experience of seven years, in which fifty-nine cases

of amputation were treated with boil-

ing hot water applied to the wound as

only two were lost, and there not from

A very complete filling for open

cracks in floors may be made by thor-

quarts of water and a tablespoonful of

alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture about as thick

as putty, and it will harden live papier

A mixture which is excellent for re-

moving grease spots and stains from carpets and clothing is made of

soon as the ruptured vessels were tied,

of meats.

best efforts for others.

theine, caffein, theobromine and guarplace where I was then stopping. It mically, appeared to him in 1872 to their weekly meetings and studied have the same physiological properties they had done their Latin, geometry and music. They became greatly intively cheap substitute for the ex terested in matters of household economy, and from cooking gradually turned their attention to other branches The lowest recorded temperatureof household duties. With the knowl-393 degress below zero Fahrenheitedge they acquired, the importance of this branch of their education was more fully recognized. I remember But the sweetest of all music visiting at the home of one of the The bells of Lucknow played.

only lived to have a good time. This vaporizing liquid nitrogen under low pressure. Liquid carbon monoxide gave 365 below zero, and liquid oxyyoung ladies. Her father was a man Several pots of hyacinths having been placed in a circle roud the pipe of a stove, Mons. C. Barthelen, y found that the roots were drawn to the

The soldiers were full of hope and am

bition, and hoped to do great deeds

and win fame and glory, but most of

those soldiers never came back to their

They crossed over into Asia, and the

first battle that they fought was with the Persians, on the banks of the Gran-

icus. The Persian army was defeated

though it was many times larger than

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Rock-Imprisoned Toads .- A French

writer gives a long list of apparently

ing of live toads in solid masses of

stone, referring in particular to such a

discovery made in 1851 by three

good condition on breaking the shell

ten years later.

homes again.

source of heat, taking an almost horizontal direction towards the pipe as a common center of attraction. Japanese Seismology-An exhaustive report on 387 earthquakes observed in North Japan during a project of formance of which detracted nothing North Japan during a period of two years has been made by Professor Milne of Tokio. He finds that 254 of the shocks were not felt over a greater the garrison had left it in the care of area than 50 square miles, the average dia eter of the land surface affected grand city to live. If they had not by the remaining 133 being 45 miles. done this they might not have met although four or five of them emsquare miles. Some of the disturbances took place simultaneously in areas remote from each other, while and I will feel to-night in our homes intermediate stations did not feel them. About 84 per cent. of the alluvial plain around Tokio, which geological evidence shows to have been recently and rapidly elevated from the sea depths. It is remarkable

girls in the art of cooking, etc: more numerous and severe in winter Chinese regard an attack of

the patient's cooky-cutter. Serve fresh for tea.

they must be very dry and mealy; rub them into half a pint of warm milk and two tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Push through a sieve into a pound and a half of flour. Mix half a yeast cake with a little milk and add to the rest, salt the dough and let it rise in a warm place; when light mold into rolls and bake in a very quick oven. Molasses Cake.-A very good mo lasses cake is made of half a cup of butter or lard, half a cup of brown sugar, half a cup of molasses, half a cup of water, half a teaspoonful of soda, two cups of flour and one egg.

If desired, one teaspoonful of ground of ground cloves and half a nutmeg grated may be added. This is a never-failing cake: Threequarters of a pound of butter, one bound of sugar, one pound of flour, eight eggs. Cream sugar together; add a handful of flour and two eggs, then another handful of flour and eggs, and so on, until all the ingredients are mixed together. Flavor as you like. Beat well each time and

bake in a one-pound mold. akes, then add an egg and some fruit, say stewed or canned berries, drain the juice from them and stir them into the batter; fry in a little lard, and serve with pudding sauce. quart of good apple vinegar, two cups of sugar, one teaspoonful each of some nice onions, and put them in a appearing to be on good terms with gallon jar with just a little salt

way: Chop a pineapple quite fine; take some cake which is a little dry, rub it fine in your hands, or crush it fine on a kneading board; put it into pudding dish in alternate layers with the pineapple, sweeten abundantly, moisten with cold water, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and three-quarters. "Toad In the Hole."-Cut one pound of round steak in small pieces and season it to taste, and place in a deep baking dish. Make a batter of one

cupful of flour, one pint of milk, one egg beaten very light and half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat it until very smooth and light. Pour the batter over the steak and bake one hour in a Written for the SUNDAY TIMES. moderate oven.

In town he did reside,
In the centre of a thinkly peopled block;
And he was an early riser,
Owing to his due appriser,
Which was a patent double-jointed clock.

place.

And after much discussion.

Without paying up his rent, And like the gentle Arab sneaked away

two ounces of ammonia, two ounces of white castile soap, one ounce of glycerine, one ounce of ether; cut A Common Mistake in Home the soap fine, dissolve in one pint water over the fire: add two quarts o water. This should be mixed with water in the proportion of a teacupful to one ordinary-sized pail of water Mix thoroughly, and wash soiled gar ments in it. For removing spots use sponge or clean flannel cloth, and with cloth rub as dry as possible

a dry cloth rub as dry as possion.
Woolen goods may be made to look bright and fresh by being sponged Are not mothers making a mistake with this.

Now girls, try your hand at some of these. You will find the spiced onions a delightful relish with meats your father's as they sit down to enjoy what their daughter's hands have pre-

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

necessary, and to this as much thought My first the little maid takes to school,

My whole to Highland hearts is dear

whole to Highian.
oved of every mountaineer.
M. A. S. C. 2.-Enigma. Composed of 10 letters. My 4, 6, 8, 10 is to hinder.
My 5 is a vowel.
My 3, 4, 6, 2, 9, 10 7, 1 is to choke.
My whole is a kind of money.

3.-Scattered Quotation. Take one word from each of t'e fol wing extracts, and find a quotation from Tennyson: Alast for him who never sees

organized by the young ladies belong-ing to some of the best families of the —[Longfellow Here I opened wide the door was during vacation, and the girls had Darkness there and nothing more. their cookbooks as faithfully as ever | What is more rare than a day in June? Softly the moonlight glimmers

> He knoweth best, and be it life or death 'Tis well. He opens the book of his fathers, And murmurs, We'll see what God sayeth

of large wealth, but from choice she Ring out the darkness of the land, had assumed the position of house- Ring in the Christ that is to be -[Tennyson. keeper at home, and a better appointed nome, one more suggestive of domestic Like a golden goblet falling pleasure and comfort I never knew. And sinking into the sea.

Where the keys Of the death-bolted mysteries?

_ Longfellow

1. A valley. 2. A masculine name, taken from the Bible. knowledge felt by our young ladies, I 3. A Scottish word meaning am not inclined to throw the blame wholly upon their shoulders. It is

4.-Word Square.

largely the fault of their education. EYE EM Es. the Bible. To remedy the evil we must remove its 5.-Drop-Letter Puzzle cause, teach our daughters the import-(A quotation from the writings of ance and the dignity of all such tit and a useful insect.) knowledge as will make home pleas-I-m-n-i-g-i-e-e anter or add in any way to its comfort.

WALDEMAR. 5.-Decapitations. make them happier, healthier and more content. In the center of our 1. Take away the head of a wellknown foreign river, and you will lives home should be found the have a part of a harness left. 2. Cut off the head of a savage beast whole corn, any undigested food, the mainspring of our happiness and our of prey, and a part of a flower will re- food does not pass into the stomach

And now let me add a few receipts which might be a first lesson to our still have one who perhaps voted for gestion and may pass off without treathim. Old-fashioned Tea Cakes are made

scda dissolved in the milk. Mix enough flour with this to make a soft dough, which can be rolled out; cut 1.—Inter-rogation. 2.—1, A-post-le, ale. 2, P-leas-ant, the cakes out with a smooth-edge plant. 3, Ho-mag-e, hoe. 4, Pla-i-n, Potato Rolls.—Fill a tumbler with plant. 5, no-mine-er, doer. 6, O-de-r, poiled potatoes broken into crumbs; or. 7, S-he-et, set.

3.—Fox glove. MOL OWED E D D Y -What is home without a mother ilfor shvill ussel urek udlo ugust apie anvill

The Solvers. Answers to hidden towns and councinnamon, one of ground ginger, one ties of California. 1, Felton. 2, is to get the necessary Millerton. 4. Sutter. 3, Amador. Solano. Sumner. 9. Elmira. Pleasanton. 12. Galt. 13,

Sheridan. Written for the SUNDAY TIMES. Hence! alien invader, avaunt! from my de erts, Back! back! to the peace of your own native isle, Content with the valleys of Ganges and Indus-No longer indulge your mad hope of th

A quickly-made dessert is this, which will the lion not crouch in the deep forest.
Or roam for his prey in the pastures of green?
Then, why comes he here to my desolate precints?
What spoils of delight hath his eagle eye seen?
Avaunt! base usurper, proud mistress of one Thy fleets may not sail the dull Libyan bil-

Lo! the angel of death flaps his wings on the gallon jar with just a little salt sprinkled over each layer of onions. Scald your vinegar with the spices, and Will ye in the first glow of freedom, refetter cousin Report. turn over the onions while hot. Let it stand twenty-four hours, drain off, scald and turn them over again. They will be ready for the table in three or four days, and are nice with all kinds

I see the red skies changing blacker than night!
O'er your valiant hosts that wild cataract hovers
A moment, then falls with its columns of fire;
They vanish, the wide yawning waste hath intembed them;

Intembed them;

They wanted them;

produced by a novice. With early lambs early maturity is absolutely necessary to profit. The science of agriculture embraces the transforming of dead into the living condition of matter. It is well to be suspicious of

Retiring from Klea's momentuous well.

My cimeter, red with the blood of the slaughit sets other material free that was be-My cimeter, red with the blood of the slaughtered.

Defiance and scorn flashes back on your train.

Return if ye will, and its thirst shall be sated

As soon as these billows that roll on the plain!

Or ead o'er the gates of imperial cities, Once swayed by the tyrant of Delta, your

mantled;
Go gaze on my squadrons patrolling Khartoum. shock. He regarded heat as the best Long, long as the b ood-streaming banners of

antiseptic, being simple, safe and in-These sorrowing plains, the bleak wastes of Soutan,
That word shall resist your proud Christian sane asylum, met at the Palace Hotel oughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three oppression.

Those warriors shall watch with a tiger's delight

The port where your merciless hirelings en-

> -Charles Lawson Wolcott Wheeler. | cation.

FARM AND ORCHARD.

Weekly Budget of Useful Infor

HOW TO MAKE OLIVE CULTURE PAY. How to Cure Hams-Relief for Crop-Bound

Fowls-Errors in Butter Making-

A Few Hints. Olive Culture There is no productive tree requir

Many farmers in France. Italy and Spain never prune, nor cultivate, nor manure it, though they derive moderate crops every two years. But when properly cultivated and well fed it is apt to give enormous crops-very large one year and a moderate one the tervening year. When planted from the rooted cuttings it is likely to bear four years after. Its productive capacity increases and reaches its maximum when the tree is about twenty years old. Beginning with its sixth r seventh year it will give remunerative crops. In a virgin soil like ours I expect to obtain six, eight or ten gallons of berries to a tree when six or eight years old. As the market price for salted olives in barrels is now San Francisco \$1 per gallon, and as the pickling and packing will not be over thirty cents per gallon, it follows that the cultivation of the olive is, in my estimation, going to attract much more interest in California than vitiulture, because, either by pickling or making oil, it will pay three or four times as much. I should add that the olive tree lives centuries and centuries over. I saw it mentioned lately that there are some of them still living at Jerusalem which were known in evangelical times.- Adolph Fla-

mant, of Napa county.

Caring Hams. As this is the butchering season it should be remembered that few ar icles are more acceptable at the table than a good smoked ham, and much of t we see so imperfectly managed in the curing and smoking, that no person having any pretension to a taste could eat it with relish, sometimes the ault of bad meat in the animal itself from the manner of feeding, but much oftener the fault lies in the curing and smoking of the hams. The excellence of the hams depend altogether on the right method of salting and smoking, and there are many ways of doing it, all of which have their advocates, and do not essentially differ from each other. Hogs weighing 200 pounds furnish the proper sized hams, and the animals should be fed on solid food, corn being preferred; but ground buckwheat scalded and made into thick swill, and allowed to get slightly sour, will be a great auxiliary to the rapid fattening of hogs This process should be commenced early in the seahogs will fatten rapidly then on the corn, especeally if constantly supplied with fresh cold water. But the last two weeks of the hog's life he should have nothing to eat but the solid grains of corn and pure water to drink, which the flesh will be solid and not flabby. The hams should be dry before smoking, which can be done by using corncobs or any sound wood.

From some or other obstruction sometimes a piece of bone, son and the crop gets swollen and hard to him.

ment, except the natural one of low,

4. Last but not least (pray do not or better, no diet. If not, pour down ter, two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk, one egg, one-third of a teaspoonful of society do not drink what remains. knead the crop gently for an hour or society do not drink what remains. ture. If this fails to succeed, make a cut in the crop about an inch long (more, if you must,) at the top, and remove the contents with a handle. Then pass the greased finger, after having pared your nail blunt, into the crop to see if all be clear, and sew up with white silk or horse hair, taking good care to stitch only the outer skin. A very small cut needs no sewing. Feed the fowl afterward on very soft cooked food for a week, with but little water (none at all for a day.) The outlook, if this is

done, is better for your patients than vour patience. Errors in Butter Making There are several prominent errors in making butter which are quite ommon, easily pointed out, and in the main easily remedied. greatest obstacle in the way of reform Sutter.
Aptos.
Newilt. 13, is to get the necessary instruction
before those who commit the errors;
to get their attention, win their confidence by showing them the remedy
is less laborious, and the grand result a larger and better product, con-sequently a much better price is obtained for the surplus than is possible under the old erroneous method of butter making.

The errors of butter making are: First—Uncleanliness.
Second—Too much acid in the cream.
Third—Casein or buttermilk in a de composed state.

Fourth—Too much friction in churning

and working the butter.

Fifth—Bad salt and too much of it. ocean,
Trust not to thine armies that conquer the seas:
Fry fleets may not sail the dull Libyan billows.

Good, sweet milk contains onefourth more of sugar than of butter; this sugar turns, to acid, and if thi acid is too much developed before churning, the coveted aroma of good butter is lost. -F. C. Curtis, in

A correspondent sends these very good rules to keep in mind: Cows that yield most milk as a rule are never fat. A little charcoal fed to desert And scatters the mountains apart where it swine now and then proves beneficial. files?

Look! where you lurid line steeks the distant horizon,
An omen of evil transfixes my sight!

I hear the dread simoon in fury approaching,
I see the red skies changing blacker than
night!

The soil for corn should be rich, dry
and well pulverized. The production
of first-class fleeces of wool cannot be
produced by a novice. With early matter. It is well to be suspicious of The hot sands of ruin gleam down from a cow over fat while giving milk. The time is yet far distant when winter Beware how we tread the bleak bounds of my kingdom;
Take warning of Burnaby, Gordon and Farle;
Remember the flower of your legions that Where'er your proud ensigns ye gave to unfurt. where er your proud ensigns ye gave to furl.

Let Wolseley's flight, talismanic forever.

Remind of your bravest that helplessly fell

When terrors unseen gathered quickly around them

Refixing from Klea's momentuous well.

Refixing from Klea's momentuous well.

do m; Go witness their castles, in heaps or discost. San Francisco Chronicle, April 4.1
Senators Langford, Del Valle and Achmet
Shall draw the free tribes from their foster- Knight and Drs. Brown and Wilkins, the committee appointed by ernor to select a site for the new in the port where your merchess alreadings enter the stress of flight.

And eagerly glut the red carnage of flight, Let ocean transport all thine Orient millions, And Britain choose long from her bravest and true, Lirist, Pestilence, Famine shall join my alliance.

The port where your merchess alreading entering enterin characterize the site as to water facil

SAN BERNARDINO.

County in the State.

ITS SOIL, CLIMATE AND PRODUCTIONS.

Wealth-Information for Colonists and Settlers.

SEPECIAL CORBESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. SAN BERNARDING, Feb. 16, 1885 .-To attempt to "write up" San Bernardino courty in one newspaper article

is the largest in the State, its longest best quality. Our Eastern friends diameter being nearly 200 miles. It would open their eyes at a 350-pound is situated in the southeastern portion squash or a beet four feet long or an of California. It contains 23,472 onion sixteen inches in circumstence, yet such are so common as to attract but little attention. The apiary is a but little attention. consisting of mountains and desert great source of wealth also, the bees land, the principal agricultural portion lying in the southwest corner of the country and known as the country and known as the contract of the country and known as the country as the county, and known as the San Bernardino valley.

The configuration of the county is exceedingly diverse, varying from broken and rugged mountains and mountain chains, down through all the gradations of mountain valleys, the gradations of mountain valleys, elevated plains, bottom lands, and so productions by no means take a back elevated plains, bottom lands, and so on to the shifting sands of the great Mojave or Colorado desert. The clessides these we have a long list of semi-sides the semi-sides these we have a long list of semi-sides the vation of the county above the sea level gives also an exceedingly wide lime fig. olive programate. Bernardino—or rather what is called "Old Grayback"—is nearly 12,000 feet above. Another sharp contrast is given by the lush luxuriance of the plant growth of our fertile and well-matured valley, and the black that not only hundreds, but thousands or dollars per acre is asked for bearing orange orchards. Valumes could be matured valleys and the bleak, barfen expanse of the shifting sands of the simple statement that a ten-acre

Here, again, we are confronted with but the most immoderate desires. most perplexing contrarieties, which renders it almost impossible to "four seasons" do not live here. We have the rainy or winter season, and the dry or summer season. During the dry or summer season. During sary, and grazing is uninterrupted the

The temperature of the valley of San Bernardino usually ranges from 90° in the summer to 30° in winter.

Few counties in the United States can boast of a wider range of min-Days all the year round are warm and nights always cool. "You may wear your winter clothes all summer and others, as well as soda, borax, found of the dryness and purity of the air, immense deposits about Calico, Dagand because of the refreshing coolness gett, Waterman, and other places which is utterly unknown.

SOIL AND WATER. regard to climate. Every gradation, one can even conjecture. Legitimate from the rich, black soil of the bottom mining is a safe and profitable investment for persons with capital, and the found. The valley, however—and in speaking of "the valley" San Ber- employment for thousands of skilled nardino is always meant-is mostly and unskilled laborers. composed of that rich, sandy loam which is known by the name of the red lands. This is the kind of soil ception of lumbering, are in their inwhich has been proved to be the very best for the cultivation of all varieties as a matter of course. Brick are of fruit. It also produces abundantly largely made, but only for the large of the various cereals and vegetables.

It is not only a rich soil, but a strong most equal to cement, is an article of and enduring one, and will, with the export. Fruit drying and canning

and vigor for many years. are a host of small streams tumbling manufacturers with capital, and the down the numerous canons that fur. returns can scarce fail to be satisfac row the sides of the earth-gian's tory. the most important are Lytle creek, Devil creek, Twin creek; Plunge been more thoroughly tried than it this county, and with the best results an abundant supply of water for ir- settlements in the valley. Space pre there are hundreds of artesion wells, lington and Brookside. iron tubes, from two to seven inches in diameter, forced down into the bosom of the earth from 60 to 200 feet, from the top of which pours a steady stream of the clearest, purest and

RAILROADS. Dorder, giving a direct route to all the Eastern and Southern markets. The California Southern runs from here directly south to San Diego, where is arbor on the the safest and most easily accessible harbor on the coast, at least in this end of the State, having twenty two feet of water on the bar at low tide. and being completely land-locked. This road is now in progress of com-pletion, via the Cajon Pass, to a junction with the great Atlantic and Pacific road, at or near Daggett station. This will bring to our very doors the rich mineral country

are Sern border, and will soon THE CHARLES A. YOUGHER CO.,

of transcontinental railways. The Utah Southern must soon be extended A Hasty Glance at the Largest in this direction, which will open up for our farmers that great central basin. In having these two great trans-continental railways, as well as a direct line to an elegant ocean har bor, San Bernardino is certainly ex tremely fortunate.

> These are also numerous and varied. They divide themselves naturally into agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, stock-raising, mining and manufactur-

AGRICULTURE. Barley is the principal cereal. It is dino county in one newspaper article usually sown in November and De is an impossibility and do justice to cember and yields bountifully, both in the subject. This is a county of sharp grain and hay. Altalfa, or Chili and sudden contrasts and can only be clover, is the principal forage crop. It is a perennal, on choice lands growsatisfactorily treated in detail. The ing five feet in height and being cut brevity of the space precludes any- for hay from four to seven times a thing but the most cursory glance, year, giving an annual yield of seven but enough has been said to show to ten tons to the acre. Corn is also that this county is deserving of second place-at least among the gems ciently large income to tempt the that form that glorious diadem, South. farmer to grow much more than sufficient for his own needs. Vegetables, all sorts and kinds, are produced in enormous profusion and of the very FRUIT RAISING

This is the great industry of the orange orchards. Volumes could be written, but would add no weight to orange orchard in full bearing wil give an income sufficient to satisfy any VITICULTURE.

No branch of fruit growing is at- Advocate. give one not familiar with California tracting more attention than grapes give one not familiar with California any sort of a clear idea of Sain Bernardino's climate. "In the midst of wine and raisins. A vineyard may be considered in bearing at three years, while or ingest take eight to tent the pharaphrased. Although the middle of February—a winter month—all the increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly, and the day in the demand for California wines is increasing very rapidly. doors of my residence here in the is not far distant when they will drive town of San Bernardino stand invit- out all the imported article except. ingly open and the balmy breeze steals in with fragrant breath, and The soil and climate of San Bernarnever a whisper of the icy terrors it dino are both peculiarly adapted to carries with it in the Eastern States at the same time. And yet I have but large and the product—both wine and to lift my eyes and the eternal snow raisins—of a very high grade. Thus greets my gaze. Between these ex- far more attention has been given to has his choice. As to raisins, but a reaction is already setmoisuret in the atmosphere, one has ting in, and grapes for wine are beginmoisuret in the atmosphere, one has little to choose anywhere in the county. In all places the air is 'dry, pure and bracing, giving the pulmonary invalid the greatest possible monary invalid the greatest possible were stand in the lead as to excellence.

the stirring and twisting of the stirring and twisting of never be overdone, and this county will ever stand in the lead as to excellence. STOCK RAISING

the rainy season we have occasional heavy rain storms, but almost always showers of a few hours' duration, s and weeks of fine weather This lasts from November Then comes the day seem anywhere. Where suitable range is at hand this branch of farm-Then comes the dry season, ing is extremely profitable. Losses 290) has ever been granwhen, for weeks and months, no rain need be looked for, as it cometh not. needed compared with the East Picnics, excursions and camping outs may be freely indulged in with never a thought of rain.

The temperature of the valley of MINING AND MINERALS.

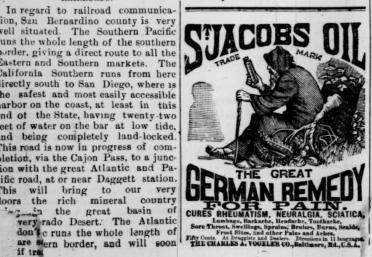
your winter clothes all summer and others, as well as soun, your summer clothes all winter," says coal, fire-clay and such are found. Solver mining has taken a large stride mer heats are not debilitating, because forward in the past two years, the sain string the sain s of the nights. Sunstroke is a thing having now been exploited sufficiently to thoroughly establish their permanency. The output for the las Almost the same diversity exists in vear foots up into the millions, and attempting to describe the "soil" of they are but just commencing. What San Bernardino county that exists in they will be in the next five years no

MANUFACTURES These, as yet, with probably the exfancy. Wagon and carriage building most o dinary care, retain its freshness and vigor for many years.

gives employment to a large number during the season, but is as yet in its This valley is, without exception, infancy. Sash, doors and boxes give the best watered valley in the State the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the product of the valley is drained by the Santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the santa grist mills use up the product of the valley is drained by the santa grist mills use up the product of the product of the valley is drained by the santa grist mills use up the product of th Ana river, which alone obtains an grain, but flour is mostly imported. Exit toward the great sea. But there is a wide field for experienced

Nowhere has the "colony system been more thoroughly tried than in Mill creek. These numerous streams Numerous flourishing towns have meandering over the valley furnish sprung up, the centers of the various rigation purposes, without which the cludes more than a bare mention of in the fruit line would be extremely limited. Added to these streams there are hundreds of artesion wells lington and Brookwal, Ontario, Arwhich add their quota both to health own peculiar excellencies, which per and wealth. These wells are simply sonal inspection will disclose, and

TO IMMIGRANTS. This article is an attempt to give most delicious water that ever cooled the stranger some little idea of this a tired and parched workman's throat. vast county and its productions. It is Still another source of water supply impossible, within the limits of a for irrigating purposes is the great newspaper article, to more than hint Bear Valley reservoir, constructed at a hundred things which strive to John G within the past year by throwing a claim attention. When the icy bitter ness of the Eastern winters and the across the outlet of Bear valley, and scorching heats of the summers make P. M. Green. across the outlet of Bear valley, and converting several thousands of acres into a lake where the waters of winter come to Southern California. Beyour will be stored for use during the rain- tastes never so diverse, you can all find, less and cloudless summer. Nothing with a little patience, just the ideal is hazarded in the statement that there spot for which your soul has longed. is plenty of water for the irrigating of Somewhere in this Eden you will find every foot of arable land in this great | the place where you can happily and valley. In respect to water supply, peacefully pass far beyond the aliotted the position of San Bernardino valley threescore and ten years, and look is absolutely unapproachable in all southern California. WINSLOW'S CLUB SKATES doomed to drag out existence beyond its sunny borders.



afford us another and a competing line THAT the era of packing tea in paper and other imperfect packages is passing away, and public sentiment is undergoing a healthy reaction, is proved by the PRODUCTIONS. following press comments upon the movement of the Japan Tea Syndicate in ship-

ping their Pure Teas in

KONLY 2

The following are a few extracts from lengthy articles. referring to their latest ex-

TEA

"One of the most delicate Teas imported."

- U. S. Medical Investigator.

range, as there are portions of the below the sea level, while Mount San Bernardian with the State When the sea level with the State When the sea level with the sea le Sunday Mercury.

> "Never was tea imported so opportunely to sustain the drooping prestige of the trade."-N. Y. Christian

tea by machinery,"-

Tea (it should be stated) is usually dried over charcoal fires in pans or baskets, by the cheapest native

"The new tea curing apparatus is the only one for which a patent (No. 295,ted."-Scientific American.

As regards the package in

which TEA

is imported, the PERFEC-TION TEA CAN, the press has this to say;

"No danger of lead poisoning from EOLA TEA." -Journal of Commerce.

fection Tea Can) is just as cheap as lead, and pays no duty."-N. Y. News. In this connection might be

quoted a passage in point from the "Scientific Press" (Aug.

"And this brings us to a danger which is little approciated-the danger of lead-poisoning from drink-Ing tea which has been imported in lead-lined boxes, etc."-which clearly shows the substantiality of this evil.

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cramping pains in the stomach. These worms
sometimes knot up in the throat, causing
death by strangulation. The symptoms of
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I, F. C. Howes, cashier of the above-named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above state
ment is true to the best of my knowledge and
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th
day of March, 1885.
[BEAL,]
GEO, J. CLARKE,
NORTHY PROBLEM GEO. J. CLARKE, Notary Public

RECT-Attest:
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE,
W. G COCHRAN,
JOHN BRYSON,
Directors.

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[Seal.]

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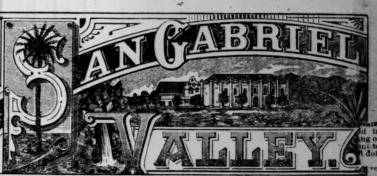
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"Step back this way, if you wish to see what we are doing," said Mr. Matthews, walking back through the store to a vard well in the rear. The vard, some forty feet source, was filled with to arrest a rebellious drunken man hen-houses and coops of all sizes and recently, a policeman was pushed into

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"We can care for about 3000 at a time. tated the officer. After vainly trying You will notice that the fowls are graded, each variety having a compartment to itself. Here, for instance, are Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Black Spanish, and so on for quantity, all in their respective coops. Here are the turkeys over here.

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"How old is this enterprise of yours. Mr. Mathews?"
"The business was two years old

we have been conducting our squarely and on infrangible When we started a great many h, you can never make a go of ing grown to such proportions in so d business squarely and on infrangible rules. When we started a great many said, 'Oh, you can never make a go of it by confining yourselves to this specialty.' We were convinced, how ever, that such an enterprise, properly conducted, would work to the advantage of the producer, the country merchant, the general supply firms of Los Angeles, and all concerned. Croakers said, 'You'll find the supply unreliable. A man will send his eggs to you one week, and the next he will go to some other firm.' But we found that our customers were not hard to hold when they understood our methods. We often have a chance to bug eggs or poultry, and then could sell it out alter the consignors in the lurch. Ent we believe that would be as bad policy as it would be as bad policy as it would be as bad housely.' So we make no exceptions to our rules of buying nothing wheteven, the sum of the consignors in the sail buy on the sum of the consignors in the sail that the sum of the consignors in the sail that the sum of the consignors in the sail that the sail that the sail that the sail that the sum of the consignors in the sail to t your eggs shall be sold in that order.
You wouldn't like it if your eggs had been shipped in here, and I should hold them back to give precedence to some other man just because he happened to come in person. Well, the man sees he justice of that, and becomes a regular to when the year they get the highest prices for their eggs. By acting thus we have secured a solid list of patrons, some of whom do a heavy business. The coming firm of poultry-growers, by the way, is that of Whitney & Williams, whose La Cañada chicken ranch bids fair to be a big and important concern."

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THE COURTS.

SATURDAY, April 11. SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Cheney. In re estate of Wallace Woodworth Continued until April 20th at 10 a. m.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-While attempting the canal, and was only rescued after "Here are our accommodations for receiving a severe ducking. Acute rheumatism set in, which entirely incapaci-

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Coops. Here are the turkeys over here. There are the ducks; and in that large compartment are the common fowls, the 'mixed breeds,' as we bill them. The room next them is devoted to the 'broilers.' We have handled here as many as 2200 chickens of all kinds in a day."

"Where do all these fowls come from?"

"From the surrounding country towns—Orange, Santa Ana, Downey, Pomona, etc., where they are picked up by the local merchants and shipped to us in these flat crates, each of which contains three or four dozen."

"Is your trade in eggs as extensive in proportion?"

"Fully so. Those are the two specialties of our business, though we specialties of our business, though we have the dead in halfs and in that large comparation that large are the two specialties of our business, though we specialties of our business, though we have the dead in halfs and in the large commanded by a first part of shorts in Grangers and Vanderbills to cover. The market continued strong, but only fair; y active, until the announcement was made near midday that England would probably declare war before Monday, when an active buying movement set in accompanied by a further advance in prices which continued strong, but only fair; y active, until the announcement was made near midday that England would probably declare war before Monday, when an active buying movement set in accompanied by a further advance in prices with an active buying movement set in accompanied by a further advance in prices with an active part of shorts in Grangers and Vanderbills to cover. The market continued strong, but only fair; y active, until the announcement was made near midday that England would probably declare war before Monday, when an active buying movement set in accompanied by a further advance in prices with the announcement was made near midday that England would probably declare war before Monday, when an active buying movement set in accompanied by a further advance in prices war before Monday, when an active buying movement set in accompanied by a By Telegraph to The Times.

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Los Angeles Produce Market. WHOLESALE PRICES. SATURDAY, April 11, 1885.

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Real Estate Transfers SATURDAY, April 11, 1885.

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Supplying Arizena with Poultry and Eggs.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. On motion of Supervisor Lindley the following communication was ordered sent to Mrs. General U. S. Grant. New York: In behalf of the 70,000 people in Los Augeles county, California, we, the Board of Supervisors in session assembled, do tender to you and General How it is Conducted Surprising Statistics.

Probably very few Angelenos, outside of those in similar business, have any adequate idea of the proportions assumed by the egg and poultry trade of this city, nor of the manner in which the demands of that trade are met. A Times reporter's investigations in this line developed information which will be interesting and probably surprising be interesting and probably surprising be interesting and probably surprising allowed.

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SATURDAY, April 11. 1885.

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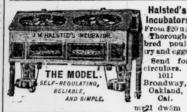
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Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., April 7th, 1885.

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ROB SALE—House and lot, with trees, cor ner of Fourth and Beaudry ave, 55 fee by 120; price \$1200. Apply on the premises

FOR SALE—Cheap, house of six rooms; fin yard, etc.; 8 minutes' walk from P. O. Apply to MRS. A. T. MOORE, 313 N. Main street Room 12.

TOR BALE—A stylish family gray horse, sound and kind; 8 years old; weighs about 1150 bs; can be seen at Nick Covarrubias's stable, on Los Angeles st., or the owner will meet snyone by dropping a note to P. O. Box 1481, Los Angeles.

windmill, double-acting pump, piping. G. G. CHARLTON, cor. San Pedro st. and shutave. apl1 2t wit

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Apply to C. P. JILLSON, 159 Aliso st. mr29 tf

WANTED-Purchaser for a good family horse; warranted gentle, kind and true; only 7 years old. Apply to P. G. EDDY & CO., No. 10 Court st., opposite Courthouse.

BY ANTED-Purchaser for a good family canopy-top buggy will be sold cheap, is comper is going East. Call at 308 Downey eve., a go fet horse; warranted gentle, kind and true; only 7 years old. Apply to P. G. EDDY & CO., No. 10 Court st., opposite Courthouse. ap12 tf East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-9 beautiful lots on Hoff st., East Los Angeles, covered with orange trees; cheapest in the city; from \$150 to \$630. Apply to WASHBURN, GAY & McKEE, Widney block, 19 W. First st., or JOHN S. CALKINS, Room \$\tilde{\text{0}}\$, Schumacher block, opposite Post-office. Wanted-Horse or mare, weight from 1000 to 1200 pounds. Address F. C. H., Times office. ap12 2t WANTED-Situation by man and wife o long experience as waiter and chamber maid in hotel, city or country. Address F A. H., this office. spl2 2t

FOR SALE-10,000 pepper trees, cheap for school house.

The sixth Saturday Surprise Sale will take place at Hamlet R. Brown's to-day. A line of entirely new goods will be FOR SALE—Ten acre in Crescents; all on 8 EDDY & CO., 10 Court st., opposite Court WANTED—The generous business men of Los Angeles to take their lunches at the Flower Festival on the 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 apl 1 2t

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Wells, 2000, co.

WANTED—Flowers of all kinds, and espe-cially roses, for the Flower Festival at Nadeau Hall. Send them Monday or Tuesday to the ladies in attendance. POR SALE-A lot of old newspapers, suit able for wrapping, for sale cheap. Appl Times counting room. WANTED—Parties having furnished rooms to rent will send their address to M. C. MAR-H, Box 1429 Postoffice.

Warth, Box 1429 Postofice.

Warth And And Andrew Hall, beginning on the 14th. See the solid bank of roses sixty set long.

Warth Andrew Hall, beginning on the 14th. See the solid bank of roses sixty april 2t pico House.

Warth Andrew Cornellson, successors to P. G. Eddy & Co., real estate and general commission agents, 319 N. Main st., opposite pico House. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-To exchange good city lots for span of matched horses; or will trade fine fruit land for some; will give from \$4.0 to \$1.00, according to merit. Address Exchange, Times office. april of change, Times office.

WANTED-Immediately, 300 men to work on the railroad's ath of Daggett. Good wages. Apply to JOE HAMPON, Daugett. apl0 tf MONEY TO LOAN-apply to BENT & ROWAN, 33 South Spring st. fe20 tf

FOR SALE

FOR EXCHANGE. WANTED-6 dezen young laying hens of the graded stock. Address P. O. Box 276 stating price. FOR EXCHANGE—A stock ranch of 48 WANTED—A position as assistant or copylist, by a young ady who writes shorthand and uses the typewriter. Address "TYPEWRITER." P. O. Box 1364, or call at 58 Wilmington st.

WANTED—Children to board in the mountains; \$10 to \$15 per month; pure sir, water and sunshin; health and pleasure. Address "LA CANYADA," Times office, ap8 ti WANTED—A German and wife want a situation on a farm; the wife is a good water and sunshin to water and sunshin to water and sunshin to water and sunshin to water and difference, HUMPHREYS & RIGGIN, 20 Sou

Wanten a German and wife want a sit-uation on a farm; the wife is a good cook and can do any housework; no chil-dren. Address AUG SCH, lol Lazard st. ap7 lw Wanted-work by the day, by a good painter and calcominer, will work faith fully and cheap. Address M. L. J, Times office.

OST-The man who cannot appreciate the countless thousands of beautiful roses a fully and cheap. Address M. L. J, Times office.

POUND—That the display of roses at the Festival at Nadeau Hall, beginning on the 14th, will delight the hearts of all true lover of flowers.

WANTED—A large amount of house paint-ing in exchange for lots on good street in Los Angeles. Address H. H., Times office. COTTON BROTHERS' LAND OFFICE RE moved from room 80, Temple Block, om 12, McDonald Block, No. 25 N. Main mr24 tf

ROOMS AND BOARD TO LET-Nicely furnished sunny rockingle or en suite, with board; 123 Cohouse st, cor. Olive. MRS. VAN TREES. SUNNY ROOMS, WITE BOARD. 415 FORT ap3 lm

THIRD STREET RINK. --- LAST DAYS-

AMUSEMENTS

OF THE

DE GREATEST EXHIBITION TO MODERN TIMES. ... DON'T FAIL TO SEE -WILMOT .-



GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

TO LET-Some unfurnished rooms, hand omely papered, at from \$5 to \$10 per month. Address D., Times office. mr2l tf ONE WEEK-COMMENCING April 13t GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY. TO LET-2 new 5 roomed, hard finished cot-tages. Call 79 Date st. mr21 tf TO LET-A house with eighteen rooms, large

BEN COTTON.

Assisted by his young and talented daughter, Idalene Cotton & Mrs. Nellie Cotton And a first-class dramatic company, ourteen artists, in their comedy drama, wr ten and arranged expressly for them, in three acts and prologue, entitled, "True Devotion,"

Which will be presented Monday and Tuesday During the play, Ben and idalene Cotton

Friday ... Black Diamonds Prices as usual. Reserved seats now on sale without extra charge. Ben Cotton and Sam C. Mott ..

TURNVEREIN HALL. NEXTIWEDNESDAY

LASSAUGUE'S

GRAND EVENING CONCERT.

Commences at 8 o'clock, prompt.

On sale at Turnverein Hall the 14th and ap8 td NADEAU HALL.

FIRST ANNUAL FLOWER FESTIVAL.

April 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18,

FOR SALE—At less than cost, on account of death in the family, an upright Hardman piano of the finest pattern; it has only been used three weeks. Call at 50 Wilmington st., or the Philadelphia Boot and shoe Store, H. J. FONTS: Real Estate & Loan Agents

FOR SALE—Elecant birthday cards, at Olm-sted & Wales's, 19 W. First st ja23

FOR SALE—Cow. 721 South Spring st.

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AVE FOR SALE RANCHES, HOUSES,
10t, etc., in all parts of the city and county; also Eastern and Florida property to exchange for Los Angeles property. Call and see us at Room 12, Roeder block, 23 S. Spring st.

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Photographer, Temple Block. here.

Special Notice. All persons who can furnish flower

of any kind for the Flower Festival are earnestly requested to send them to Nadeau Hall on Monday or early Tues-By order Committee of Ladies.

THE CITY. Money to loan, Graham & Clark, The Clarendon at Stoll & Thayer's. Money to loan, Wilcox & Robbins. Hot baths at Susand's, 25 cents. Property for exchange. F. H. Barclay The sixth Saturday Surprise Sale will

offered. To-morrow we will offer infants' springheel shoes at 49 cents, worth \$1. W. Alex ander's bankrupt stock, People's Store. Passenger and freight office Wabash Railway, No. 39 South Spring street, The Emerald Club has extended it

hospitalities to the Knights of Pythias. No leaf that grows in far Japan so fair, Can with the famed EOLA TEA compare To-morrow we will offer silk mixed dress goods at 12 1/2 cents, worth 40 cents.

W. Alexander's bankrupt stock, People's A perfect Nectar Snow-flake Punch for sale by all first-class saloons and grocers. To-morrow we will offer men's straw hats at 39 cents, worth 75 cents. W. Alexander's bankrupt stock, People's Store. Make the visit of the Knights happy with Snow-flake Punch. For sale by all first-class saloons and grocers. To-morrow we will offer seaside hats a

49 cents, worth \$1. W. Alexander's bankrupt stock, People's Store. Miss Humble, dressmaker, 135 Templ treet, Los Angeles, Cal. To-morrow we will offer children's white

ents, worth \$1. W. Alexander's bank

Try Kan Koo teas and you will be sat isfied with no other. The Oriental Tea Store, at the corne f Spring and First streets, has been pur chased by Messrs. Shultis & Zach, who

have the largest stock of pure teas, coffees, spices, etc., in the city. Those "A. O. U. W." pins and watch charms are perfect daisies, and the prices at which they are sold at "Bartlett's"

street, opposite the Nadeau block. The officers and members of the Knight

in the city. I have new style and pattern watch I have new style and pattern watch chains. Must only be seen to induce you fected by his surroundings. to purchase. Prices, "bed-rock." At

Take the Main-street line of cars; get out at Washington Garden; continue on Main street; pass about twelve or thirteen houses on the right, and you will see the beautiful lots to be sold by John C. Bell, the auctioneer. Please do not pick the fruit—positively forbidden until after day of sale.

The dimensions of the hospital are 225 feet front by 125 feet deep. There are to be There are of the Twos, were holding their hose in the narrow passage between the two burning houses. A falling timber struck all three. His companions estable there is a servants' waiting room, a kitchen with a large range, a pantry, a servants' dining-room and a fuel room. All the floors of these apartments are of brick. There are to be

after day of sale.

If your eyes trouble you call on Bartlett, Nadeau block. There are undelivered messages at the telegraph office, No. 17 North Main street, for Mrs. Nancy A. Budlong, W. M. Babbitt (3), J. S. Williams and J. D.

Oh, ye gods! We have a few quartz charms and lockets in solid gold mount- dining room for convalescent patients, ings. We nearly give them away, at which will be light, airy and pleasant "Bartlett's. To avoid drafts use Japanese folding creens-auseful ornament. Kan Koo. To-morrow we will offer ladies' night-

resses at 50 cents, worth 85 cents. W. Time is money. Watches repaired at "Bartlett's" reach the highest perfection as timekeepers. Our watchwork department is the most complete for correct and cientific repairing in Southern Califor-

Silverware and jewelry at less than half cost to close out the jewelry stock of Bartlett Bros. To-morrow we will offer beautiful

ateens, 121/2 cents, worth 20 cents. W. Alexander's bankrupt stock, People's If you are in search of a splendid home-

stead lot, do not fail to look and examine these before you attempt to purchase.

An income of \$250 from each and every floor, and on the first floor are located Heights, leave next week to share the lot from the fruit. Trees ten to twenty spacious ladies' and gentlemen's paryears old. Sunday would be a pleasant years old. Sunday would be a pleasant time to quietly visit and examine. Will be sold by John C. Bell, the auctioneer, on Wednesday next, at 2 o'clock in the afficient of the best private rooms are 16x12 of the rnoon.

To-morrow we will offer elegant, large14x14 feet. All classes of patients will

arriving. Our watch repair ng departin the State.

This wonderful bicycle performer has drawn together under like circum-stances. His re-engagement for another week ought to be a matter of congratulation to the thousands who have not

Judge A. M. Stephens, in answer to a Times reporter's query whether he has come down to knock Los Angeles nill with a string of double-el-dees and other degrees, said, "No, sir, I have not been retained by Mr. Richard to prosecute libel suits against San Francisco newspapers, or for anything decision, and some degrees and suits against San Francisco prosecute libel suits against San Francisco prose had been retained by "Rev." Arch-

SISTERS' HOSPITAL

A New and Valuable Institution Nearly Completed. THE TOTAL COST WILL REACH \$110,000 Description of Exterior and Interior of th

Structure-Accommodations for Two Hundred Patients-When it Will Be Opened. Los Angeles is about to have added to

its rapidly increasing beneficiary institutions one which has long been needed over the world, and every winter thousands of persons in delicate health come hill. But little water was obtainable at some other time. All work guaranteed to this section, hoping to gain a new first, and it was misdirected. Before Ladies can also have purchases made through lease of life. It is a sad thing to leave any fireman was near it, No. 217 was home and old associations for a resi-dence in a new and strange land, even efforts should have been directed to when one is well and strong; but to the invalid it is doubly painful. His medical advisers tell him that if he by Mrs. I. W. Lord, was separ-price of \$1.25 each. H. Mosgrove & Co., 21

which should have the largest church before the fire was discovered. He as well as exhibit designs to all who will call or the largest pipe organ, and forgetting the fact that many poor and sick per- down stairs and thinks one probthe fact that many poor and sick per-sons in our midst were suffering for ably exploded. Mrs. Mullally agrees proper care and medical attendance, with this theory of the fire's origin. The Catholics have taken the lead in the matter, and there is some reason to removed. Mr. Chapman lost his cloth-health and visor. believe that the Protestants will soon ing, valued at \$75. Mrs. Humble, a

Park, which is a small knoll of some ents, worth \$1. W. Alexander's bank-upt stock, People's Store.

To Regain Health

To Regain Health

Use Dr. Henley's Celery Beef and Iron. and has not that grim and dreary as-

orange groves with the brighter color of the vineyards, which are just beginning to put on their summer foliage. The It was a close call, however, and so cervally can be seen for the color of the summer foliage. alley can be seen for from thirty to tain did it seem that this house would Is a fine appetizer and promoter of digo Closing out sale of fruit trees at the forty miles south and east, and on clear go, that they began to move out.

The boys of the department worked The boys of the department worked mountains in the rear, with their rugged like tigers, and what has been said in mountains in the rear, with their rugged like tigers, and what has been said in susand, 237 N. Main street. peaks and snow-clad summits add, completeness to the scene. The great adof Pythias are cordially invited to visit vantage of the location is apparent to the rooms of the Los Angeles Athletic all who have had the care of the sick. In and recognized leadership. T Club, Powney block, during their sojourn Too many of the great hospitals of the seemed to be no direction, and the country are located on flats where there scene degenerated into a pandemonium, is nothing to diversify the scenery, and while the great crowd stood by and

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

brick. There are to be "Select Knights" will find the finest all running from bottom to top, one for THREE ELEVATORS and most artistic gotten up pins and watch-charms at "Bartlett's," at prices sonal use of residents. The last-named "way down." elevator will be a large Hinkle, and will be so arranged that if any patient Hon. E. F. Spence will lecture at the jolting which would necessarily re-sult from his being carried up stairs. University to-day at 3 p. m. Subject: Sull from ms being carried up. The elevator will be large enough to admit a whole bed, and the patient can be carried to each floor with a motion

which he will scarcely feel. FIRST FLOOR. The first floor is largely divided into private rooms and wards. The total number of wards in the building is six, and the total number of private rooms sixty, making altogether accommoda-tions for 200 patients. Each floor has a The wards are well arranged as regards lighting and heating, and each private room is provided with a fireplace, a marble mantel-piece and gas lights The Sisters have a large parlor, or as they term it, community room, on the

Alexander's bankrupt stock, People's first floor. It is very pleasantly located. PROTECTION AGAINST FIBE. All the floors are doubled. First comes a rough floor, then a thick layer of mortar, and finally a well finished top floor. There are four fire hydrants, a business trip to the East. each provided with hose on every floor, and three tanks near the roof will always be kept full of water.

THE GREAT HALL. The great main hall of the building is police a few days ago, was recaptured 225 feet in length, and runs entirely yesterday. across the central portion of the build-ing and across both wings. It is di-vided by six brick arches, and at each lively there. end there is a spacious bay-window. It will make a splendid promenade for R. P. and J. P. Prescott, two prom nent Pennsylvania railroad men, are reg

OTHER INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS. istered at the Pico Honse. be able to find good accommodations, Alexander's bankrupt stock, People's either in the wards, or, if they prefer it, Store.

Bartlett Brothers' auctioneer has been flights of stairs leading from basement to attic. The west wing of the building is three stories in height, and the retinue selling their five stock of isosleve at the stories in height, and the remain here and organize an elocution class. tinue selling their fine stock of jewelry at mainder two stories. In the third story auction prices, and duplicate any price is an apartment which will be used as a heretofore sold at until their stock is clinical lecture room for medical stuclosed out, to make room for their large dents, who will also be able to view stock of musical goods and pianos just operations performed upon patients.

A CHAPEL.
Arrangements are being made to build ment will remain as it has been, the best a chapel on the north side, the dimensions of which will be 40x50 feet. A large cistern is also being constructed, so that the winter water may be stored.

This wonderful bicycle performer has drawn full houses at the Rink all the week, and his engagement had a fitting finale on the occasion of last evening's exhibition. The vast building was crowded to repletion by the greatest assemblage of the elite of the city ever as the proper of the elite of the city ever as the proper of the elite of the city is the particle, and the city is the city of the city is the city is the city of the patients will be ever as the city of the city of the CARE OF THE PATIENTS. exhibition. The vast building was crowded to repletion by the greatest assemblage of the clite of the city ever drawn together under like circumstances. His re-engagement for another week ought to be a matter of congrature. treatment than they could secure in ville; H. J. Carrelton and wife, San Fran

Alta Division, No. 24, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, was instituted last evening at Pomona, by Sir Knight

AN \$8000 CONFLAGRATION. serious Fire on Fort Street Last Night. At two minutes to S o'clock last brown, navy blue, mode green and garnet, at

evening the attention of the casual \$8.50 each; former price \$12. 21 South Spring street. throngs on Spring and Main streets was caught by a sudden outburst of red light upon the hill, and a general rush took place thither. Before any of them | maker, 121 Post street, San Francisco, over could get up Temple street to Fort, the O'Connor & Moffat's. Mrs. Deering, who is whole sky was bright, and it was plain form the ladies that she is prepared to take that a big fire was in progress. The orders, supply materials or make up ladies house No. 217 North Fort street, owned own material in the newest and latest styles, and occupied by Mrs. Joseph Mullally, was the scene of diaster, and the place and newest goods. Mrs. Deering having already been favored with the patronage of the was soon surrounded by an immense best families of Los Angeles, begs the conand which will be of great and per- crowd, while the fire department arrived tinuance of their favors, and invites all manent value. The reputation of this valley as a health-resort has spread all considering the absence of any fire the world and every winter thouse the world and the alarm system and the difficulties of the that they can have their work done now or at

would prolong his life he must seek a ated from No. 217 by a very narrow warmer climate; and he comes to Southern California, feeble and lonely, only to find that he must take up his quarters in some hotel or boardinghouse, where his presence is oiten by no means welcome. The need of ALARGE HOSPITAL. A LARGE HOSPITAL, ing, then seriously damaged, all the supplied with all modern improve- water being thrown into the hopeless ments, and able to accommodate patients | shell of 217, save a little diverted to the | factories, employing more than a million of in all conditions of sickness, has long boarding house on the corner. There been felt, and when about a year ago the Times announced that the Catholics of this country would erect a fine building, not to cost less than \$80,000, there was a general expression of expression expression expression expression of expression expressio was a general expression of approval. already beyond control. No one was
It is useless to disguise the fact that
in either house at the time. Mrs. Lord
the main factory in the West), have just the time fact that the line will be the fact that the fact th many persons were beginning to complain that the religious denominations of Los Angeles were paying altogether too much attention to the country of the co

believe that the Protestants will soon follow suit.

LOCATION OF THE NEW HOSPITAL.

The new hospital is a massive brick structure, located north of town on what is known as Beaudry Park. The what is known as Beaudry Park. The way reported last night that she had

cents, worth \$1. W. Alexander's bank-rupt stock, People's Store.

It takes the cake—Snow-flake Punch.
To-mcrrow we will offer ladies' two-rufile skirts at 49 cents, worth 75 cents.
W. Alexander's bankrupt stock, People's
Store.

ten acres, was planted with beautiful and ornamental trees some tirus and ornamental trees some twelve years ago by Mr. P. Beaudry and has always been admired for its agreat beauty. The hospital covers an acre of ground, and from an architectural standpoint is a remarkably handsome building. It appears to very good Strown was formerly owned by Mrs. I. W. Lord, who still occupied it; but was sold by her last fall to Miss Josephine some building. It appears to very good the numerous ance Company.

The house No. 219, which was dam aged at least \$1000 worth by fire and water, was formerly owned by Mrs. I. W. Lord, who still occupied it; but was sold by her last fall to Miss Josephine or the property of the numerous ance Company. advantage from any of the numerous points by which Los Angeles is entered, Denver. The house was insured, but to Celery Beef and Iron. what amount is not known. All the conpect which is generally associated with a public hospital. The view from every portion of the building is also very fine.

Het so the stress and the sum of the second sec The growing city spreads out east and west with all its bustle and activity, and farther on comes the dark green of the

criticism is not aimed at them. The defect which this fire again made pain-There

During the height of the fire. Police Captain Wm. Stoermer, Martin The dimensions of the hospital are 225 | Aguirre and Fred Stoermer, nozzlemen

and attended by Dr. Gillingham. The Line of March. Aliso street, up Aliso to Los Angeles, down Los Angeles to Requena, up Requena to Main, down Main to Fourth,

up Fourth to Spring, down Spring to
Turnverein Hall. Formal reception of
arn times: also other medicated baths, with the guests by the Mayor in Turnverein ern times; also other medicated baths, with Hall later orders of the Grand Marshal. The following officers of the day have been appointed: Grand Marshal, J. F. Holbrook; aids, C. W. C. Rowell, A. W. Potts, E. P. Johnson, Frank Guirado.

Judge Freeman, of Santa Ana, was in

Santa Rosa.

PERSONAL. here this evening: The Ben Cotton troupe are at the St. Charles.

J. T. Sheward returned yesterday from Charles E. Anderson, Mayor of Austin, Texas, is at the Pico House. I Eugene Denavan, who escaped from the

BREWER - MILLER - In San Gabriel March 27tb, by the Rev. R. W. C. Farnsworth, Herbert W. Brewer and Mrs. Mabel Miller, both of Pasadena. town yesterday, and reports everything t

NEW TO DAY. Wizard Oil Concert Troupe

I 15th; Wilmington 16th, 17th; San Pedro 18th; Conpton, 20th; Santa Ana the balanceo the week. Any one having a pair of good sorre horses, and willing to accept an extra fine bal as part pay, call and see us. api2 lw growing fortunes of Golden, N. M. Brigadier-General Frank B. May, Commander of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., NOTICE Mrs. N. Cotching, teacher of piane guitar and vocal culture, will hereafter receive her pupils and friends at 135

Temple street. Miss Lydia Bell, the elocutionist, who main here and organize an elocution class. J. A. Bell, for some years with Chas Gossage & Co., Chicago, will arrive in this city to-day, and will be business manager in J. T. Sheward's dry goods establishment. His wife accompanies

Mr. Albert Boeseke and daughter of Santa Barbara are in Los Angeles, whither they came to meet the daughter and sister, Miss Lita, who has just arrived On the First Monday in March, 1885.

lation to the thousands who have not yet realized that we have in our midst an artist who is in his line unexcelled in the world, and who gives the most pleasing entertainment ever seen in this city. His apparently incredible feats of balancing on one wheel must be seen to be realized, and the small admittance fee of 25 cents will certainly insure crowded houses for the entire week.

W. FRIEND & CO.,

Real Estate & Loan Agents.

The following were yesterday's arrivals at the St. Elmo: J. W. Meredith, C. H. Blohm, M. H. Myrick and wife, San Fracisco; M. Reynolds, San Pedro; C. A. Gardner, wife and child, Pasadena; L. W. Erbhadd, San Francisco, G.

prosecute libel suits against San Francisco newspapers, or for anything else. He has consulted me, and nothing more. I shall be glad if you will correct his misstatement."

As much was suspected by the Times when Richard made his statements here.

A Notice of Interest to City Tax-Dispers.

City Assessor John Fischer has a notice to-day of interest to city taxpayers in the advertising columns of the Times.

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Traveling Ragians. H. Mosgrove & Co. have just received new line of fine all-wool raglans, with pleated front and back and new Oxford sleeve, in seal

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M. A. MENDELSON,

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Attention. Sir Knights.

Mrs. Burges's Eucalyptus Cure.

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All kinds of property bought, sold

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This well known establishment.

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rnish the public with the purest and choict teas, coffees, spices and extracts at the low t prices in the city.

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and Diseases of Women and Children; also reats successfully Diseases of the Brain and Nervous System, Stricture of the Urethra, tc., treated by a new and superior method.

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For Sale --- A Planing Mill at Ventura

I or 100x200; BUILDING 60x70; 20 HORSE 1100x200; BUILDING 60x70; 20 HORSE 1100x2 engine, burns oil piped from the wells to the tank; consists of a 24-inch planer and 8-inch moulding machine, 2 rip and 1 cross-cut saws, 1 band saw, 1 rod machine, wood lathe, jointer, grindstone, emery wheel, shafting, beltius, pullies and set of blacksmith tools. Admirabley situated near the wharf. Declining health renders it advisable te sell or exchange for a farm. The only mill'in the county.

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Matthew Harris

DEALER IN SUGAR AND MOUNTAIN PINE in carload lots: also cut to order.

LOOK AT THIS.

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2 SPLENDID CORNER LOTS ON DOWNEY avenue, East Los Angeles, for \$1500; half cash and only half their value. Who will be the lucky man?

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enced hands for picking fruit and packing, ditching, and all kinds of hard labor. Office 22, cor. of Arcadia and N. Los angeles sts.

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Angeles Division, No. 25, Uniform Rank,
Knights of Pythias, are hereby requested to
assemble in full uniform at a regular me ting
to be held at Pythian Castle, Monday ev ning,
April 18th, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. By order of
the Sir Knight Commander.

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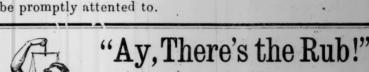
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